

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

BY D. M. FORBES

Successor to Fred B. Merrill

BETHEL, MAINE

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Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1909, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1920.

NORWAY

One of the pleasant affairs of the week occurred Thursday evening when the young ladies employed at the Z. L. Merchant store were entertained at the home of Miss Doris Gilbert, South Paris, at supper and the evening. The occasion was a double shower, the guests of honor being Miss Ethelyn Flint and Miss Ida Merrill. Both young ladies were taken completely by surprise as each was invited to attend a shower for the "other girl." During the evening the little two year old nephew of Miss Gilbert appeared dressed in brilliant costume with a little cart filled with gifts and Miss Flint was presented with several pieces of aluminum, and Miss Merrill with a cut glass water set. The marriage of Miss Flint and Roy Fowler, principal of the High School at Norridgewock, and Miss Merrill and George Turner of Norway, will be events of the coming summer.

The men of the Universalist church are arranging for their annual supper and entertainment which will be held Thursday evening at the church vestry. Bert Melvin is chairman of the general committee and will be assisted by an efficient corps of helpers. The entertainment which will follow will be interesting.

The Twin Town Bakery owned and operated by P. Wilson Walker, has been purchased by Edward H. Higgins of Lewiston. Mr. Higgins comes to Norway highly recommended as a thorough business man. He has secured the services of Mr. Charles Seaver of Auburn who has had many years' experience in the baking business and is considered one of the best in the State. Mr. Higgins has added to his staff Mr. F. L. Ordway who formerly owned and operated a baking business in Gorham, N. H. Miss Velma Higgins will attend to the counter duties. Mr. Higgins and daughter have taken rooms with Mrs. Henry Blekford on Cottage street.

A band has recently been organized with Norway and South Paris musicians, with Allie Cole, the well known cornetist, as leader, and rehearsals are being held with good results. The band has been secured to furnish music on Memorial Day, both in the morning at the cemeteries and in the afternoon at the exercises in the Opera House. Donald J. Partridge will deliver the Memorial Day address. Memorial services

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remediation. The mucous lining of the Eustachian tube, when this tube is inflamed, you have a running ear or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this hearing will be destroyed forever. This case out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrh caused by cold that cannot be cured by Little's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

J. C. LEMMY, & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Take Little's Family Pills for constipation.

will be held at the Universalist church, Sunday afternoon, May 23 at 3 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Chester G. Miller, delivering the sermon.

Supt. T. C. Morrill of Norway has been elected superintendent of the Bangor schools at a substantial increase in salary. He will go to Bangor after serving in his present position for the past nine years. He is a graduate of Bates College, '07, and has received his master's degree in school administration from the Teachers' College, Columbia University, '19.

Mrs. L. D. Seaver of Boston was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Henry B. Foster.

The Universalist Sewing Circle met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Stephen B. Cummings.

The Barton Reading Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William F. Jones.

Mrs. Annie Barrows of Auburn was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Carrie Sandbrook of South Portland was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Jones.

Gertrude Lombard of Bates College spent part of last week with relatives in this village.

Harry E. Gibson has sold his grain business and grist mill to the Farmers' Union.

Peter Boulter and family have moved to Norway from Lewiston.

Clifford Seothorne, who is in Battery F. Sixth Field Artillery, and stationed at Coblenz Lutzel, Germany, has been in the hospital for some months and is now recovering from the flu.

Rev. M. O. Baltzer spent last week with his brother in Lynn, Mass., and also visited relatives in Connecticut.

Miss Elizabeth Bartlett is in the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday of last week. She is doing well.

Miss Esther Hutchins and Miss Elizabeth Dowling of the Norway High School have been chosen to represent the school at the New England Typewriting Contest to be held at Simmons College, May 1.

Norway Lodge of Odd Fellows attended the Congregational church in a body Sunday.

Prof. George A. Yeaton was in Brownfield, Fryeburg, Sanford and Portland last week.

Blaine E. Deal of Phillips was a guest of Hon. and Mrs. B. G. McIntire last week.

Arthur Tracy, who lives on Deal street, lost his farm buildings in Green-

PRIZE ESSAY OF SOUTH PARIS IS HIGH SCHOOL GIRL IN NATIONAL CONTEST

The following essay submitted by Miss Ruth E. Winslow, a Senior at South Paris High School, South Paris, in the National Army School Contest upon the subject, "The benefits of an Enlistment in the United States Army," has been selected by the judges as being the best essay submitted in this recruiting district, comprising the states of Maine and New Hampshire. The Silver Cup offered as a prize is accordingly awarded to Miss Winslow. The judges of the essays submitted were: Major General H. P. McCain, U. S. Army, and two other Army Officers at Camp Devens, Mass.

JOIN THE ARMY

We often hear it said, "Join the Army, Walk Around the World, Fifty cents a day." Of course this is only the humorous side of the question, but really what a lot there is in that quotation!

The army life offers better advantages to the fellow without a home, surely, but the World's War shows what can be made of a fellow who has a chance.

One Buddy writes to another, "I thought I was faring pretty tough until I saw in a paper from home the prices there. Suits anywhere from fifty dollars up, board and room accordingly; so I requisited for another three years. Yes, maybe I am foolish, but Buddy, when I'm weary, I'm pretty sure of a good bed as my fellow. When my clothes become ragged, Uncle Sam foots the bills. In regular times I'm sure of my three squares a day. What more could a fellow ask for?"

"I'm never out of a job here, and worrying about the morrow. You know I was always interested in machinery, but never found the time and money with which to go to the training school. When the question was put to me, I chose the place where I would receive education of the best in the automobile business. After my three-years' enlistment has run out, if I choose, I can be something besides a factory day-laborer at three dollars per day."

"You wrote to me, Buddy, that you were trying to pay doctor's bills, because the flu caught you. I'll admit it isn't very encouraging when you're going fifty-fifty with the M. D. Here Uncle Sam pays him to keep me well and when I'm ill to cure me."

"Say Pal, you should see the sights I'm seeing. Not being content with France, Germany and England, I'm on my way to Cuba, and say, when I think of you up there, buried in the snow to your ears, I just stretch out in the shade or take a cool, refreshing swim in your honor."

"I never realized what it meant to live and let live, while I lived in the town back home. Of course it was home and naturally very dear to a fellow's heart, but when you see the different corners of the world, Buddy, you

wood by fire last week. No one lived in the buildings and the flu was a mystery.

begin to enjoy life.

"Of course 'twas no joke when we Regulars were sent to France, but wouldn't any red-blooded American have done this duty then? Surely, and we were glad to be able to help whip the Hun."

"Our folks at home are well protected, too, for the government furnishes us with as safe a life insurance as you will find anywhere in the States. We pay for it, of course, but the rates are much smaller than those you are paying. When we are too old to enlist, we aren't left penniless as you factory men are when you can no longer keep the standard of your work. The retired soldier gets three-fourths of his pay for life, \$15.75 extra for food, heat and light."

"Go, Buddy, it's a great life, and then, way down deep, don't you know, it's quite a satisfaction to know you are helping Uncle Sam, in return for what our Country has done for us. On the whole I'm satisfied, happy and well, so spread the news, Buddy, join the army, be somebody!"

INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT

The average salary of the ministers of Maine is \$342 annually, according to the results of the Interchurch World Movement survey, announced recently. For every minister who paid an income tax last year there were ninety-nine whose churches failed to pay them enough to bring them within the scope of this form of taxation, according to a statement issued by Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, vice-chairman of the executive committee of the Interchurch World Movement. The Interchurch survey of ministerial salaries and relief shows that only three states exceed New York in the salaries paid to ministers, and in this state the average is \$1,199, exactly \$301 less than the amount fixed by government economists as the minimum amount on which a family can be decently maintained.

Plans for increases, based on a minimum salary, have been developed in several of the thirty denominations which have united in a program of co-operation under the name of the Interchurch World Movement. The aggregate budget of the cooperating churches shows that of the \$336,777,572 which is to be sought during the week beginning April 25, there is an item of \$20,510,290 for ministerial salaries and support.

"The Interchurch World Movement was wisely led at the beginning of its labors," said Dr. Foulkes, "to give large and sympathetic recognition to the present critical situation of the gospel ministry with reference to inadequate support. In connection with the proposed survey of conditions at home and abroad it was determined to make an equally thorough review of the actual conditions confronting the gospel ministry."

"Inasmuch as the Interchurch World Movement did not undertake to administer funds or to deal directly with the problems arising out of such administration it was wisely decided to place their cause upon the same high level upon which all other causes were being considered, namely, that of a careful and thorough-going survey of the facts."

Such a survey shows that in the Protestant Episcopal Church which maintains a higher salary scale than do other denominations, fewer than one-half of its clergy receive as much as \$1,500 a year. In the Congregational Church only one in five exceeds that total. In the Methodist Episcopal Church (North) the percentage is somewhat smaller while the churches of the Northern Baptist Convention pay more than \$1,500 a year to only eight per cent of their clergy.

To this inadequate salary standard may be ascribed the shortage of ministers, which is so great that one denomination reports that it has 3,388 congregations that are not receiving regular pastoral care. Another has 924 fewer ministers today than it had in 1914, and a third laments that because of insufficient salaries young men are deterred from entering the ministry and it has 2,909 vacant pulpits.

"As a result of these surveys completed and in progress," Dr. Foulkes adds, "it is firmly believed by the officers of the Interchurch World Movement that the level of ministerial salaries will be raised more substantially than in response to any other impulse in decades."

"The lifting power of a movement which consciously embraces the whole world for its load, will not fail when it comes to deal with the salaries of the workers. The wholehearted response of the multiplied thousands of pastors all over the world will not fail to bring their twelve baskets of fragments. The miracle of the loaves and the fishes would never have taken place if the disciples had eaten first."

"The ministers of Christ today are like their fellow servants of old. This is no excuse, however, for a selfish and unchristian attitude on the part of the churches toward their ministers."

"Rate Pass Up All Other Food For One Meal of Rat-Snaps."

Their first meal of RAT-SNAPS in their last. Kills in few minutes. Dries out the carcass. Rate killed with RAT-SNAPS leaves no odor. RAT-SNAPS comes in cake form. Break into small pieces, leave where rats travel. No mixing with other food. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Safest, cleanest, surest rat and mice killer. Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by O. L. Thurston Co., Bethel; W. E. Dearborn, Bethel; C. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

L. F. PIKE CO.

MEN'S CLOTHING STORES

Figure Value by Service Test

Dependable Clothing like KIRSCHBAUM'S, SOCIETY BRAND and FORDS priced at a reasonable profit are the kind of bargains we have for you.

OUR GUARANTEE AND THE MANUFACTURERS' BEHIND THEM ALL. If you come to us you will not need to wear overalls.

Norway || Blue Stores || So. Paris

Boots and Shoes Rebuilt

We are doing business in our Repair Department, fully equipped with modern machinery, and doing first class work using the best stock that money will buy.

Our prices are low when you consider the stock used and the quality of work done.

GEO. DAVEE is in charge. We claim that he is one of the best in his line to be found anywhere. He has had a lot of experience and will do it right or not at all.

Bring or send your old shoes to us, we will attend to them promptly.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

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IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL, MAINE

When You are in need of INSURANCE

You can do no better than consult us

We write all kinds and in the very best of companies. Personal attention given to each and every policy written.

STUART W. GOODWIN

146 MAIN STREET

NORWAY, MAINE

Successor to Freeland Howe

NEWRY

Mrs. L. F. Bartlett, who has been spending a few weeks at the home of W. N. Powers, has returned to her home at Sunday River.

Leon Enman has purchased an automobile of S. P. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson have returned home after working a few weeks for Eli Stearns at Hanover.

Elmer Bailey is driving timber for E. Peterkin at No. Newry.

W. N. Powers lost a valuable steer last Thursday night.

UNITED MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO., BOSTON, MASS.

Assets Dec. 31, 1919

Mortgage Loans, \$1,500.00
Collateral Loans, 7,500.00
Stocks and Bonds, 408,715.52
Cash in Office and Bank, 50,935.57
Agent's Balance, 24,085.89
All other Assets, 6,192.22

Gross Assets, \$507,838.70
Deduct items not admitted, 11,538.07
Admitted Assets, \$496,300.63

Liabilities Dec. 31, 1919
Net Unpaid Losses, \$4,802.88
Unearned Premiums, 172,513.35
All other Liabilities, 5,776.87
Cash Capital, 100,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities, 209,431.62

Total Liabilities and Surplus, \$496,132.68

422 31

When they ask for more—they give the finest tribute that can be paid to the housewife who prides herself on her baking. The finest tribute paid to

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

is the fact that after a woman has used it once, she wants it again.

From that time on, she judges all flours by William Tell and no other flour will satisfy her.

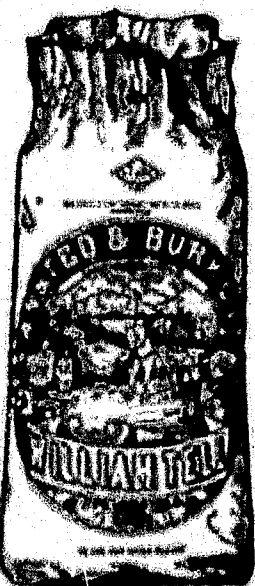
William Tell wins its favor because it is always clean and pure and fine.

Be sure of best results by using William Tell.

It costs no more to use the best.

Just tell your grocer—William Tell

For Sale by J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine



BETHEL and Vicinity

Do not take any chances in selling your old rags, rubbers and iron to people you don't know when Sam Isaacson will be here all the Spring, and will pay the highest cash prices for them.

Also all kinds of paper and magazines are wanted.

THE NORWAY JUNK SHOP

OF SAM ISAACSON

TEL. 3-12

CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. moved to Canton and are house of E. L. Bisbee of Mrs. Evelyn Dunn is lives at Auburn.

The Soadnoferden C day with Mrs. James A. Gustavus Hayford has in Boston.

Dana Bartlett of F been a guest of Charles family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Orchard are guests of Strout.

Mrs. Thelma Caswell of been a guest of Mrs. Man family.

Mrs. Helen A. Eastman some after some weeks Herbert Gibbs of Li was a visitor in town last

Mrs. Lucy Elliott, who greater part of the winter, Alphonso F. Busse has returned to her home in Sanford.

James Reed of Liverm been visiting at his home Herman Tirrell, who work at Rumford, has gone to work.

William F. Mitchell, Jr. from Dr. Conson's hospital and is getting along quite better. Mrs. Leora M. B. Portland and returned with Mrs. M. B. Packard has to Augusta by the illness a sister, Mrs. Etta L. Che neumonia.

The annual supper of Je Relief Corps was well attended and a good sum cleared Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gil cant guests of their son, E. Hart, and family of Biddeford. Services were resumed at Baptist church, Sunday, after of the pastor, Rev. Eleano who is improved in health.

John C. Marston has been the next meeting of the Circle will be held at the Mothers' Day will be observed.

Miss Viola Tilley and Hebrew Academy have been her mother, Mrs. Jennie H. a few days.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes tained while in town this home of C. F. Oldham and f

The Canton, Dixfield an school debate was held evening of last week. The Bu to Canton, the Dixfields and the second team of Can Dixfield. Cantons were d

both places, while the Dixf Buckfield. The Canton ac discussed the affirmative of tion favoring restriction of i were: Wilbur Hussey, Eva ford Sampson, Charles Dym Kilder, Morrill Walker, wi ant and Clyde Campbell.

The judges at Canton were: Williams of Rumford, Prof. Mrs. George French of Falls. A social dance fol music by Miss Marguerite Charles Dymont, Ice cream also. Mrs. James DeWover a scholars to Dixfield.

Rev. Frank M. Lamb deliv excellent sermon Sunday to A look Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Lodge, who atten toly at the Opera House. S one was furnished by Rev. Lamb. Miss Marguerite Holl anist. The hall was prettily with potted plants.

Miss Inez Elwell visited Miss Vivian Elwell, at a h Lewiston, Saturday, where alied to an operation for apper Notices have been posted p bicycle riding on the sidewalk ton.

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CANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chadbourne have moved to Canton and are occupying the house of E. L. Blase on High street. Mrs. Evelyn Dunn is visiting relatives at Auburn.

The Scandinavian Club met Tuesday with Mrs. James A. Reynolds. Gustavus Hayford has been visiting in Boston.

Dana Bartlett of Farmington has been a guest of Charles F. Oldham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berry of Old Orchard are guests of Mrs. Philora Strout.

Miss Thelma Caswell of Buckfield has been a guest of Mrs. Mary S. Reed and family.

Mrs. Helen A. Eastman has returned home after some weeks' absence.

Herbert Gibbs of Livermore Falls was a visitor in town last week.

Mrs. Lucy Elliott, who has spent the greater part of the winter with her father, Alphonse P. Russell, and family, has returned to her home in North Sumford.

James Reed of Livermore Falls has been visiting at his home in town.

Herman Threll, who has been at work at Rumford, has gone to Augusta to work.

William F. Mitchell, Jr., has returned from Dr. Conner's hospital, Portland, and is getting along quite well. His sister, Mrs. Leona M. Berry, went to Portland and returned with him.

Mrs. M. B. Packard has been called to Augusta by the illness and death of a sister, Mrs. Etta L. Cheney, who had pneumonia.

The annual supper of John A. Dodge Relief Corps was well attended, as usual, and a good sum cleared for Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilbert were recent guests of their son, Ralph N. Gilbert, and family of Biddeford.

Services were resumed at the Universalist church, Sunday, after a vacation of the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, who is improved in health.

John C. Marston has been quite ill.

The next meeting of the Universalist Circle will be held at the vestry, when Mothers' Day will be observed.

Miss Viola Tilley and friend from Hebron Academy have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie H. Tilley, for a few days.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes was entertained while in town this week at the home of C. F. Oldham and family.

The Canton, Dixfield and Buckfield school debate was held Wednesday evening of last week. The Buckfields came to Canton, the Dixfields at Buckfield, and the second team of Canton went to Dixfield. Cantons were defeated at both places, while the Dixfields lost at Buckfield. The Canton scholars who discussed the affirmative of the resolution favoring restriction of immigration were: Wilbur Hussey, Eva Reed, Clifford Sampson, Charles Dymont, Hazel Kilder, Merrill Walker, with Iva Bryant and Clyde Campbell, alternates.

The judges at Canton were: Supt. L. E. Williams of Rumford, Prof. Mead and Mrs. George French of Livermore Falls. A social dance followed with music by Miss Marguerite Hollis and Charles Dymont. Ice cream was on sale. Mrs. James DeWever accompanied the scholars to Dixfield.

Rev. Frank M. Lamb delivered an excellent sermon Sunday to Anasagunticook Lodge, I. O. O. F. and Pocomah Lodge, who attended in a body, at the Opera House. Special music was furnished by Rev. and Mrs. Lamb. Miss Marguerite Hollis was pianist. The hall was prettily decorated with potted plants.

Miss Inez Elwell visited her sister, Miss Vivian Elwell, at a hospital at Lewiston, Saturday, where she submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

Notices have been posted prohibiting bicycle riding on the sidewalks of Canton.

NORTH PARIS

Mrs. Etta Chute has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hollis, the past week.

Vivian Elwell and Rena Curtis are both in the C. M. G. Hospital.

Miss Marjory McAllister has returned to her home from the hospital.

P. A. Littlehale had the misfortune to cut one of his legs so that it required three stitches to close the wound.

Charlie Smith and wife are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD

Mrs. Harry Williamson spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Irving French, recently.

Eva Bartlett spent Sunday with friends in Bethel.

Walter Emery and Anson Kendall were in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. C. D. Bean is home for a few days.

Elmer Bean of Auburn spent Sunday with friends in town.

Robert Foster is driving pulp wood in Sunday River.

James Wiles spent Saturday and Sunday in Bethel.

J. A. Spinney is running the engine for Harry Bryant.

Clinton Littlefield finished work for Bryant, Saturday.

Ada Baker visited in Bethel, Monday.

Your Money Invested in Central Maine Power Company 7 per cent Preferred Stock is amply safeguarded.

Every share of preferred stock issued by the Central Power Company represents the investment by the Company of an amount equal to the net proceeds from the sale of the stock in the most stable sort of physical property, dams, power houses, land, buildings and pole lines.

The replacement value of the Company's property, carried on the books at about \$11,000,000 is estimated by experts to be above \$15,000,000.

The stock is a legal investment for Maine savings banks.

The Company's franchises are without limit of time.

The stock is a seasoned security, which has paid dividends without interruption 54 consecutive times; issued by a seasoned company with 20 years of successful operation and adequate earnings behind it.

The management of the Company, unchanged for two decades, is in the hands of influential Maine men. Their ability and business judgment have been demonstrated by the steady growth of the Company to its present commanding size and by its ability to weather the test of war and the test of the reconstruction period.

The Company and its securities are under the supervision of the Public Utilities Commission, which regulates the issue of preferred stock, controls competition and serves in considerable measure to stabilize business and protect stockholders.

Itemized statements of the earnings and expenditures of the Company are filed annually with the Public Utilities Commission. The books are audited by Augustus Nickerson, Certified Public Accountant, of Boston.

The safety of Central Maine Power Company as an investment is indicated by the facts just given. The stability of its earnings is based on the fact that the Company transforms one of the great inexhaustible forces of nature into a commodity which is in active demand.

Because of this, its earnings are almost independent of material fluctuations.

From 1899 and its gross earnings of \$1,550.75 the Company's earnings have grown rapidly until in 1912 they amounted to more than half a million and in 1917 they passed the million mark.

In 1919 the gross earnings amounted to \$1,336,894.40 and it is estimated that in 1920 the sum will exceed \$2,000,000.

The Company supplies 88 cities and towns and villages with light and power. Its property is located in what seems to be a permanently prosperous community (population estimated at 160,000) which is on the verge of great growth.

A diversity of industries are responsible for the power revenues of the Company. More than 400 different industrial organizations purchase power from the Company. More than 100 of them are different kinds of industries.

Surely a preferred stock which combines such great safety with so many other good points will meet your investment requirements.

Central Maine Preferred sells at \$107.50 a share, to net 6 1-2 per cent.

If you would be interested to learn more about this security, why not fill out the coupon.

Central Maine Power Company

AUGUSTA, MAINE

COUPON

Central Maine Power Company,
Augusta, Maine.

Please send full information about your security.

Name

Address

O. C. C. 4-29-20

"Kenweave" Jersey Suits

\$29.75, \$32.45, \$37.45, \$39.75

Many new styles and colors just received. When you buy a "Kenweave," you know you have a jersey suit of absolute dependability. You are assured of the finest texture material, the choicest colors and a guarantee of long and satisfactory service.

SMART SUITS

of Serge, Tricotine, Velour Cheek, Silvertone and Poplin, neatly trimmed with braid and buttons. Nearly all have beautiful lining.

Price range \$29.75 up to \$62.50

ATTRACTIVE SPRING COATS

You will be pleased with one of these attractive coats. They come in sport length as well as the long ones, many have a beautiful lining. There are numerous styles to select from.

Long Serge Coats, Navy Blue

\$19.75, \$21.50, \$34.75

Long Coats, Silvertone, Goldtone, Serges, and beautiful mixtures.

\$29.75 to \$60.00

SHORT COATS, many with leather belts, \$19.75 to \$37.45.

LONG TWEED COATS, a good rain or shine garment, cut long and full. Colors are brown and grey mixtures. Have strap cuffs and button up high at neck.

Priced \$19.75, \$24.75, \$34.75

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

A large assortment of pretty dresses, fresh and new. Every style is smart and attractive, the materials employed include plain and plaid ginghams and chambrays in all the best colors.

Dresses 2 to 6 years, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.45, \$2.98

Dresses 8 to 14 years, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95

Brown, Buck & Co.

NORWAY, MAINE

FARM MACHINERY

Walter A. Wood

and

Worcester Buckeye LINES

Syracuse Plows, Harrows, etc.

Prompt Attention in Getting Special Repairs

D. GROVER BROOKS
BETHEL, MAINE

THE NOVELTY SHOP

CHURCH STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

Have you noticed

That commercial candies are much higher in price and lower in quality? The remedy for this is to buy pure, home-made candy.

We have a limited quantity twice a week. Let us take your order for a pound or half pound delivered regularly at your house.

PLAIN FUDGE of various flavors, 60 cents a pound.
NUT CREAMS, 30 cents a pound.

CHARLES L. POLLARD, Manager

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Cleo Russell was in Portland, Monday.

Mr. F. B. Merrill was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. P. C. Thurston was in Lewiston last week.

Miss Gertrude Bailey is spending a few days in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rich were in Gorham, N. H., Saturday.

Mr. Earl Coffin of Berlin, N. H., was in town the last of the week.

Mrs. Leola Ramirov of Portland has been visiting Dr. R. R. Tibbets and family.

Dr. Gard Twaddle of Auburn was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Twaddle, Tuesday.

Mr. Walter Inman and Mr. Howard H. Dunning of Andover spent the week end in town.

Mr. Clarence Bennett has employment in the garage of Herrick Bros. Co. for the summer.

Miss Myrtle Becker and Miss Ruth Cole of Locke's Mills were in town for the week end.

Mrs. J. G. Roberts of Hanover was the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Folson, last week.

The Oxford County W. C. T. U. Convention will meet with the South Paris Union, May 25th.

Miss Mae Cross, returned to Arlington, Mass., Monday, after spending a week with friends in town.

Mr. Fred Wood and wife spent the week end with their son, Lester Wood, and family in South Paris.

Hildred Keady, who has been in the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland for treatment, has returned home.

The Weat Club will be omitted this week, but will meet with Mrs. W. H. Young on Thursday of next week.

Mrs. Clara Brown has returned to Mr. Fuller's after spending the week end at her home in Locke's Mills.

Mr. Charles Davis was in Portland over the week end to visit Mrs. Davis, who has been ill but is improving.

Miss Emily Stearns, who has been at Mrs. Melissa Tuell's, has returned to her home in Jamaica Plain, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Conroy of Mechanic Falls visited with their son, D. C. Conroy, and family over the week end.

Mrs. I. H. Wight was in Portland, Sunday, to see her sister, Mrs. A. C. Wight, who returned to Bethel with her.

Mrs. Addie Conner, who has been visiting her sons, George and Charles, in Albany, has returned to Mrs. F. J. Tyler's.

The household goods at the E. A. Smith boarding house are being sold at auction this week Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. Fred E. Wheeler has installed an ice cream cabinet and is ready to serve the public with ice cream and soft drinks.

Mrs. Octavia Bean, who has been spending a few days with Mrs. Edmund Merrill, returned to her home at East Bethel, Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen A. Eastman, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Lydia Barker the past two weeks, returned to her home in Canton, Wednesday.

Rev. W. A. Curtis was called to Brownsville to attend a funeral Tuesday. Mrs. Curtis accompanied him as far as Auburn to visit her son, Dr. Baker.

Mrs. Harlan of Winchester, N. H., is visiting her son, J. B. Burbank, at Rev. Mr. Little's. Mr. Little was pastor of Winchester Universalist church about six years.

Mr. Harlan Bean of Auburn, who has been in the hospital at Portland for a number of weeks, is regaining his health with his family at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Bean.

Mr. Carl A. Turner, manager of the Community Chautauque, was in town Monday in the interest of the summer Chautauque, the dates being set for the week of Aug. 11 to Aug. 16, inclusive.

Great pleasure was given Miss Dorothy Hearn when grades 3 and 4, through their teacher, Miss Grant, presented her with a sunshine bag filled with presents which are to be opened one each day. Dorothy has been a great sufferer since having the flu, being obliged to spend much of her days in a dark room.

Mr. Charles E. Lord of Portland spent the week end with his family.

Mr. Elmer Dean of Auburn spent the week end with relatives in Bethel.

Miss Vivian Jackson spent the week end with P. C. Chapman and family.

Mr. Dellison Conroy of Berlin, N. H., was at home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Capen spent several days with her daughter, Miss Minnie Capen.

Mr. Stuart Goodwin of Norway was a business visitor in town Wednesday.

Miss Vira Holt was the guest of friends in Locke's Mills one day last week.

Mr. Dana Grover of West Paris loaded a car of potatoes the first of the week.

Mr. Ralph Young of Jefferson, N. H., spent a few days with his family last week.

Mrs. Charles Benn, who has been visiting her son in Auburn, has returned home.

Rev. C. L. Baughart of Gorham, N. H., was in town, Wednesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillian Stowell.

HANOVER

Winfield Howe of Bethel was in town last Friday.

Paul Staples was home from Rumford over Sunday.

The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, who have been staying with their aunt, Mrs. W. C. Thomas, the past winter, have returned to their home at Locke's Mills.

Elmer Howe of Portland was in town last week.

Mr. Ed. Rawson, who has been boarding at F. L. Howe's this winter, has returned to his home at Rumford Point, and board in the family of Willie Walker.

Mrs. J. G. Roberts was called to Berlin last week by the serious illness of her brother who is in the hospital, and on her return visited her sister, Mrs. L. A. Folson, in Bethel.

The new garage of Chase and Dyke has opened with a good business and they are now ready to serve the public.

We were saddened Monday morning to hear of the death of Mrs. Lillian Stowell of Bethel.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, our district nurse, is kept very busy with the colds and disabilities in our village.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Octavia Bean has returned home from Phillips, Me.

Mr. Alfred Curtis is doing farm work for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. K. Martin.

Mrs. John H. Howe and two children were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball.

Mrs. Irving Kimball from Brookline, Mass., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bean have sold their farm here and moved to Mr. Walter Knight's, Woodstock, Me. Mr. Bean is still confined to crutches from his fractured ankle.

Ceylon M. Kimball is having his barn shingled.

Mr. A. R. Merrill recently sold a fine yoke of oxen to Harry Bryant of Newry for farm work.

SEEDS

I have a large supply of Garden Seeds

PEAS

Telephone, Gradus
Knox, Excelsior

BEANS

Horticultural, Red Kidney,
Pea, White
Old Fashioned Yellow Eye
Improved Yellow Eye

CORN

Golden Bantam,
Crosby's Early
Ensilage

Don't Forget Our Grocery
and Hardware Departments

CARVER'S

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Inman and children were at Songo Lake Cottage one day last week, the guests of Mrs. A. B. Kimball.

Mrs. Ethel Trott of Portland called on relatives at Songo last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Kimball visited with relatives and friends in Groveton, Stark and Berlin, N. H., last week.

Frank Emery has purchased a young horse of Perley Parker.

Edward Lapham has finished work for E. P. Brown and returned home.

Mrs. B. E. Kimball and Charles Kimball were guests at A. B. Kimball's last Wednesday.

Millford Brown, who is working in Bethel, was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Millard Clough, over Sunday.

George Goldard and Claude Goldard of Bethel were callers at A. B. Kimball's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Inman were callers at F. H. Bennett's, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Lyon was a week end guest of Mrs. Ula Parsons at Geo. Hapgood's.

John Kimball of Locke's Mills called on his mother, Mrs. Bryce Kimball, Sunday.

EAST SUMMER

Mrs. J. H. Bonney and Mrs. C. Guy Turner attended the debate of the Dixfield, Canton and Buckfield schools at Canton last week.

Miss Ethel Keene of Mechanic Falls was in town with millinery last week. She stayed at Edwin Bonney's.

There was a large attendance at Union Grange, Saturday. It was Young Peoples' Day.

Mary Bryant is in Rumford with her sister, Mrs. Nettle Kerr.

W. L. Bryant attended the wedding of his niece, Miss Mabel Kerr, in Rumford, April 21. Mrs. Stella Tinkham also attended the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Braden will go to So. Rangely, May 1st, to work for W. J. Heald for five months.

Henry Hammond remains very ill at the home of his brother, Charles Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Perry of Portland were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keene.

Albert Davenport visited his sister, Mrs. Alice Turner, Friday.

Mrs. Lola Cobb remains about as she has been for some time. She was delighted with the sunshine box which her friends gave her about Easter and wishes to thank all who contributed.

L. A. Keene is in very poor health. Doris Holland is assisting Mrs. O. E. Turner with her housework.

Mr. H. Pogg was away on business last week.

COON'S ICE CREAM

I have the famous Coon's Ice Cream on sale at my store. I also have a good line of Chocolates and Soft Drinks.

OPEN AFTER THE MOVING PICTURES

Come in and have a cool drink or an ice cream.

FRED E. WHEELER

Is Your Home Protected?

If not can you afford to take the chances of its destruction? You have no assurance that lightning will continue to spare you.

The Dodd System of lightning rods does give protection. Ask your insurance agent—he will tell you. Then go to

A. W. Walker & Son, South Paris

And they will do the rest

Rice's Famous and Haskell's Northern Grown

SEEDS

Sutton's, Excelsior, Everbearing, and Gradus Peas
Lowe's Champion Beans Golden Bantam Corn
Kentucky Wonder Wax Pole Beans
Kentucky Wonder Pole Beans
Endives, Spinach, Carrot, New Zealand Spinach,
Ruta Baga Turnip, Pie Pumpkin, Danver's
Half Long Carrot, etc.

G. L. THURSTON CO.

BETHEL,

MAINE

Renew Old
Make New Friends
STATE OF MAINE
CENTENNIAL
CELEBRATION
JUNE 28 to JULY 5
AT PORTLAND
Make Your Plans To Be There.
Write for literature about
the Maine Centennial. (220)
STATE OF MAINE CENTENNIAL
Publicity Dept.—City Hall—Portland, Me.

Cream Tanks

(Your size made to order)

Porch and Window Screens
(order as early as possible)

Pine and Other Building
Lumber
(can fit up what you need)

Plaster and Cement
(Atlas and King's Windsor)

Window and Door Frames
Locks, Nails, Pulleys and Weights

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

RUM

Miss Noyes and been teaching at the ginia District, in the State of N larger salaries.

Mrs. Harry C. sent guest of her

The marriage of veau, daughter of Beliveau of Bret Park, and Mr. Leoni on Wednesday mor the church of St. J. medately following

reption was held bride's parents. several years, been of the E. K. Day

Jobin is head clerk Drug Store. Mr. occupy one of the new Beliveau block when completed, a will make their ho

parents.

Mrs. J. B. Steven has been a recent

Mrs. Pease, of Wil Band Dunham of cal School has been his parents, Mr. a ham, of Knox street

Judge McCarthy, mass meeting of the held to protest agai water meters by the vo Water District, following committee meter question and of water supply: P. Latham, Elisia Pr and Alex Crossman.

The returns from ago by Osgood Eato Corps amounted to of

The death of Miss at the age of 56 ye week after a long ill disease. She was a and received her edu schools. She gradu Hill Seminary, and school. For ten years Rumford schools, and position in the North where she taught for leaves two sisters, M of Rumford Corner a Davis of Rumford, an vin S. Thompson of I

Rev. Raymond Co Mass., who preached church a couple of we extended a call to be church at the complet at the Theological Se derstood that Mr. C' the call.

Mrs. C. A. Kelley of soon leaves town to Jo Niagara Falls, where accepted a position as su paper mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harv again established in th gin street, Virginia l the winter months the the Frank Caron house while the Carons hav winter home in Florid

Rev. Ralph F. Lawe pointed pastor of the 41st church.

On Friday afternoon the final meeting of Club for the season at Charles E. Howe on W

At a meeting of the L to the local Post, Ave was voted to hold meet and and fourth Monday

Last week occurred Miss Dorothy Barker, and Mrs. Trace J. Bar are Poster of this town Emery of the Mexico performed the ceremony service being used. M ter will make their b ride's parents on Line Principal Paine of the

child nerv

During childhood ye are delicate and easi Sleeplessness, restle other nervous attacks worms. Worms are a order with children and nervous system if not promptly

Keep a bottle of "L Medicine ready at all the dose taken at the first such trouble, will quic a normal, healthy state, digestion, and purify General health will be many serious attacks small doses, taken regul

You are taking no risk well-known household re has helped the digestio of both children and adults for over 60 years. You probably have many neighbors who have relied on it all their lives. A large bottle, containing 60 doses for 50c. Get one today from your dealer. "L.F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine,

RUMFORD

Miss Noyes and Miss Huff, who have been teaching at the school in the Virginia District, have accepted positions in the State of New Jersey, at much larger salaries.

Mrs. Harry C. Small has been a recent guest of her parents at York.

The marriage of Miss Melinda Delaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Severin Delaney of Bethel, to Mr. George J. Delaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Delaney of Bethel, took place on Wednesday morning of this week at the church of St. Jean de Baptiste. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Delaney has been a clerk in the store of the E. K. Day Company, while Mr. Delaney is head clerk at the Waldo street Drug Store. Mr. and Mrs. Delaney will occupy one of the apartments in the new Delaney block on Hancock street, which is completed, and will then they will make their home with the bride's parents.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Knox street has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Pease, of Wilton.

Band Dunham of the Harvard Medical School has been a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunham, of Knox street.

Judge McCarthy, who presided at the mass meeting of the people last week held to protest against the installing of water meters by the Rumford and Mexico Water District, has appointed the following committee to investigate the matter: P. E. McCarthy, P. J. Latham, Elisha Pratt, E. J. Roderick and Alex. Grossman.

The returns from tag day held a week ago by Osgood Eaton Woman's Relief Corps amounted to over \$150.

The death of Miss Sue A. Thompson at the age of 56 years, took place last week after a long illness from Bright's disease. She was a native of Rumford and received her education in the town schools. She graduated from Kent's Hill Seminary, and then began teaching school. For ten years she taught in the Rumford schools, and then accepted a position in the Northfield, Mass. schools where she taught for twelve years. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole of Rumford Corner and Mrs. Fred W. Davis of Rumford, and one brother, Edwin S. Thompson of Rumford Corner.

Rev. Raymond Cooper of Newton Mass., who preached at the Baptist church a couple of weeks ago, has been extended a call to become pastor of the church at the completion of his course at the Theological Seminary. It is understood that Mr. Cooper will accept the call.

Mrs. C. A. Kelley of Stratglass Park soon leaves town to join her husband in Niagara Falls, where Mr. Kelley has accepted a position as superintendent of a paper mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Neal are once again established in their home on Virginia street, Virginia District. During the winter months they have occupied the Frank Caron house on York street, while the Carons have been at their winter home in Florida.

Rev. Ralph F. Lowe has been reappointed pastor of the Rumford Methodist church.

On Friday afternoon last took place the final meeting of the Searchlight Club for the season at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Howe on Washington street.

At a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the local Post, American Legion, it was voted to hold meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of every month.

Last week occurred the marriage of Miss Dorothy Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy L. Barker, to Mr. Horace Foster of this town. Rev. Clarence Emery of the Mexican Baptist church performed the ceremony, the simple service being held. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will make their home with the bride's parents on Lincoln avenue.

Principal Fane of the Rumford High School.

CONVINCING TESTIMONY

Given By Many Bethel People Experiences told by Bethel people—Those who have had weak kidneys—Who used Doan's Kidney Pills—Who found the remedy effective—Such statements prove merit.

You might doubt an utter stranger. You must believe Bethel people. Here's Bethel proof. Verify it. Read. Investigate. Be convinced. You'll find why Bethel folks believe in Doan's.

Mrs. Julia Coburn, Mechanic St., says: "I had backache and a dull, heavy ache through the small of my back came on by spells. My sight often blurred and at times I was dizzy. Doan's Kidney Pills proved fine for me. I soon had relief from the backache and felt much better in every way. I always keep Doan's on hand, getting them from Besserman's Drug Store, and use them as needed. They always bring good results."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Coburn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.—adv.

School states that Mr. James W. Harris of the Oxford Paper Company intends, in the near future, to install a miniature paper making machine, with all the necessary beaters and mixing apparatus, for the use of the High School Industrial Department, a room 00x20 to be set aside for this work, where the High School class may be under competent paper making experts for instruction in the art of paper making. At present the boys are on one of the big machines, but from the nature of the environment and the fact that the machines are of course on commercial works.

Dr. Louis O. Lesieur and family of Knox street leave this week for Biddeford, where they will make their future home.

Mr. Walter Pillsbury read a very interesting paper before the Universalist forum on Sunday morning last after the preaching service. His subject was the housing problem of our city. Mr. Pillsbury had previously presented this paper before the Cosmos Club, where it was most favorably commented upon. The subject is one of the serious problems of all cities at this time.

Mrs. Eben Poor of Kerr street in the Virginia District, has had an action of her household effects. Mr. and Mrs. Poor, who have lived in town for a long time, will leave soon for Los Angeles, Calif., where they expect to reside in the future. Both Mr. and Mrs. Poor have many friends in town and their departure is much regretted.

It is regretted that the members of St. John's Parish, as well as many outside the church, learned that Rev. Father J. A. LaPlante had been transferred to the French Catholic church in Biddeford, April 25 was Father LaPlante's last Sunday, and he leaves this week for Biddeford. He has been in Rumford for a long period of years.

The leaders of the Universalist forum class for the next two Sundays are Miss M. Sanford Combs and Mr. Geo. N. Danforth.

Mrs. W. B. Rankin is the guest of relatives in Waterville.

RUMFORD POINT

W. J. Shattery was in Portland over Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Martin and Mrs. Kate Blanchard were in Portland a few days last week.

The ice left the river here April 13. George Mace is working on the road with the Ford truck at the Falls.

Mrs. H. E. Hutchins is on the game. Miss H. Hutchins is home from her winter stay at Forest House in Hanover.

Mrs. George Mace is visiting her daughter at Rumford.

Kennan Martin visited friends in Lawrence Falls last week.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Martha M. Cross late of Bethel, N. H., deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. BENJAMIN S. HARRIS, April 20, 1920. Bethel, N. H.

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY COMPANY, HAMMOND, INDIANA

Real Estate	\$23,000.00
Mortgage Loans	1,229,075.00
Stocks and Bonds	1,823,420.50
Cash in Office and Bank	243,987.07
Accrued Interest	47,075.13
Unpaid Dividends	13,007.44
Interest and Rents	49,253.81
All other Assets	1,988,941.86
Total Assets	\$5,381,750.81
Reserve funds not admitted	237,123.41
Admitted Assets	\$5,144,627.40
Unpaid Losses	\$1,351,591.02
Unpaid Premiums	2,144,351.22
Unpaid Interest	104,063.32
All other Liabilities	554,343.88
Cash Capital	\$40,000.00
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$5,144,627.40

EVERYTHING JUST RIGHT

By T. B. ANDERSON

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

It Netta and Dorothy Bissell, sisters, had remained at home instead of catching the fever they would not have been responsible for a second hebra from Brookville on the part of Warren and Bert Spencer, brothers. The Bissell and the Spencer families joined and the four had grown up together as playmates. In later years Warren had courted Netta and Bert had kept company with Dorothy, and it looked as though the two neighbor families were destined to be still more closely linked together.

Netta was church organist and gave music lessons. There came an extra district schoolteacher. Both were restlessly ambitious. They had heard of the golden opportunities lying in wait in the city for bright, up-to-date girls. Netta had saved some money and meditated a course at some standard musical college.

Dorothy had learned of those educational branches and had worked up to phenomenal salaries. "We won't stand in your way of a success in life, girls," said patient plodding John Bissell, and a little later Warren and Bert Spencer stood forlornly watching a departing train disappear beyond the little old railroad station, bearing away from them the objects of their sincere devotion. Then there came about naturally their ardent longing to see those from whom they had parted. The Spencer family went through the same ordeal as their neighbors.

"Give the boys a chance," submitted Richard Spencer, and Warren and Bert followed the lead of their undaunted girl neighbors, the former dreaming of fame as a lawyer, his brother filled with enthusiasm as an embryo editor, author, or whatever came along in the literary line.

Netta was missed at the church organ and Dorothy had little student friends who mourned her desertion, for she had won their love completely. Many a time Richard Spencer straightened up from grubbing with his hoe and leaned upon it, and dreamily looking, thinking of the pride and pleasure he had taken in the past in having his stalwart, diligent elder son, Warren, in the next field, whistling cheerily while he did the work of two ordinary toilers from sheer strength and the ardor of living amid nature. It was the fond mother who grieved over Bert, the youngest. His farm duties were lighter.

Cheerful, hopeful letters came to the respective families after the departure of these dear ones and very often the desolated ones spent the evening in company, their one theme the loved children far away. The Bissell girls were living in a community house under careful supervision. The Spencer boys occupied a room together nearby and they saw one another nearly every day.

In the city the brave, struggling souls who had found disillusion where they had anticipated a sure fruition of the impulses of youth and ambition had one by one sorrowed because of their disappointment. The pressures of homelessness resulted in a general comparing of notes and a frank confession of longing for home. Love, too, had blossomed on the white, and centered interest away from the sordid promises of the world. Netta acknowledged a lack of interest in the multitude of music which took in fads and fancies of melody subservient to jazz, doggerel, love songs and ragtime. Dorothy resented the hard, practical training that would take her among serious, solemn students cherishing theories and facts.

Warren found the law promised a hard and long apprenticeship, and Bert the road to literary fame full of twists and turns and the caprice of an exacting public.

John Bissell and Richard Spencer had been away for two days attending a garage convention at a neighboring county seat. It was late in the afternoon when they got off of the train on their return. In the heart of both there was a vivid sense of returning to homes bereft of their brightest treasures. Each was absorbed along the line of that suggestive thought. Abruptly as they passed the little union church of the village, they halted. Scuffling out upon the air was an old familiar hymn. It thrilled John Bissell. It made Richard Spencer look at his queries.

"John, it sounds like Netta's playing," he observed, and together they stole to an open window of the structure and looked in.

"It's Netta—she has come back!" uttered Bissell tremulously, "and old Richard, someone is waving from our porch!"

"Dorothy," cried Spencer—"with the old calico housedress on!" "Look—look, Richard," shouted Bissell excitedly—"over in your field pitching hay—Warren!"

Richard Spencer choked up and nearly fell over. "Oh! could it be true that the welcome wanderer had returned?" He knew that it was so, as out through the broad farm gateway came the team, and in the driver's seat was Bert.

"Out of the way," he yelled like some delighted boy. "Get to rest some things for me in the town. Oh, dad, we've come back to stay. And everything is just right."

Cedar Apples, Mistaken for Fruit of Tree, Said to Be in Nature of Tumor

"Cedar apples" have been so named because they have been mistaken by some persons for the fruit of the cedar tree," writes Frank D. Kern in the department "On Nature's Trail" in Boys' Life. "They are found rather commonly on the red cedar, perhaps best known as the Virginia red cedar, but they have no relation to the fruit, which is a small bluish berry.

"These brownish, roundish or kidney-shaped bodies are in reality caused by a disease of the cedar. They are in the nature of a tumor and are produced by a parasite, a low form of plant life belonging to the group known as the 'plant rusts.' These tumors or galls are more properly spoken of as 'cedar rust.' From the surface are projecting horns of rusty color. The galls may be found on the twigs during the fall. They gradually increase in size in the winter, and toward spring the rusting horns develop. These horns absorb moisture like a sponge, and after warm rains in the spring they become much swollen and turn from rusty brown to yellow. With the absorption of so much water they become jelly-like and, with the increase in size and change of color, are conspicuous. In this condition they are noticed by many persons who would otherwise overlook them. After a shower in spring a tree which has numerous 'cedar apples' appears as if it had bloomed. One old Swedish botanist was so much interested in the fact that a rain could bring forth such handsome things where, only a few hours before, one had observed nothing unusual, and thought them so wonderful that he said surely they were Cecil flos (flowers of heaven)."

MOTHERS' COOK BOOK

We as a people can render the best service to suffering humanity and to the intensive industry and prudent economy in the conduct of affairs at home.

Try These. It is difficult to serve a salad dressing which contains oil to those who refuse to eat oil; but the following is one which will pass without comment on the oil:

Into a mixing bowl drop the yolks of two eggs, one teaspoonful of a quarter of salt, one teaspoonful of mustard, one eighth of a teaspoonful of cayenne, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar; mix well and add one cupful of oil, but do not stir. Have ready a sauce made with a cupful of water, one tablespoonful of butter or any substitute, and one-third of a cupful of flour. Cook this about ten minutes in a double boiler. Turn the hot sauce into the bowl containing the other mixture and beat briskly with an egg beater. A thick, creamy dressing like mayonnaise will result. This might be called a salad dressing stretch, as it makes about twice as much as other kinds.

Plum Pudding. Take one-half pound of finely chopped beef suet, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of bread crumbs, one lemon, juice and rind; one cupful of brown sugar, two eggs, one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of nutmeg, ginger, cloves and cinnamon, one-half pound of seedless raisins, one-fourth pound each of seeded raisins and lemon peel, orange peel and citron, all chopped fine; one-half cupful each of molasses and orange juice. Mix all together in a bowl, adding the liquids last. Put into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Reheat very hot before serving, and serve with a hard sauce.

Potato Pancakes. Peel three large potatoes and let stand in cold water over night. Then grate them and add one-half cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one egg, salt and pepper, and milk enough to make a thick batter. Cook like ordinary cakes, but spread very thin.

Lemon Pie With Top Crust. Blend one tablespoonful of cornstarch with a little cold water; stir into one cupful of boiling water and cook until smooth. Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter with one cupful of powdered sugar, and stir into the first mixture; add one well-beaten egg and cook until creamy. Cool slightly and stir in the grated yellow rind of one lemon and its juice. Pour into a pastry-lined plate and cover with a top crust. Bake in a quick oven.

Chinese Clothing Ripped Apart Each Time Washed

The Chinese wear clothes which differ so radically in style from the clothes of other nations that the American manufacturer of wearing apparel will find the Chinese market for his goods limited mostly to foreigners and to the comparatively few Chinese who have adopted foreign dress. Chinese clothes are largely made at home, being merely tattered together, and they are ripped apart each time they are washed.

Most Exclusive Drink.

Of the alcoholic drinks wine is the most exclusive, having served kings and the tables of the rich from the beginning of civilization.

STATE OF MAINE
To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:
At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of May, A. D. 1920, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Oscar W. Cutting late of Andover, deceased; petition that Nellie A. Douglass be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased to act without bond presented by said Nellie A. Douglass, a sister and heir.

Alberta M. Nadeau late of Rumford, minor wards; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Jennie McManis formerly Jennie Nadeau, guardian.

Virgil E. Fuller late of Rumford, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Nettie P. Freeman, administratrix.

William J. White late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Paul C. Thurston, administratrix.

Charles H. Abbott late of Rumford, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Lucy R. Abbott, administratrix.

Virgil E. Fuller late of Rumford, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Nettie P. Freeman, administratrix.

Letitia M. Cross late of Berlin, New Hampshire, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Benjamin S. Haskell, executor.

Elaine and Bertha Gleason, minor children of Edwin H. Gleason late of Mexico, deceased; petition for license to sell and convey real estate presented by Mary E. Gleason, guardian.

Witness, ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

4-29-20

GROVER HILL

A few weeks ago Mrs. Bertha M. Mundt received a Memorial Certificate from the French government in honor of her son, George August Mundt, who died in active service in the world war, July 10, 1918.

Alfred J. Peaslee came over from Newry, Saturday night, and returned Sunday in his car.

All who had pulp wood here have thrown it into the river the past week.

Harry A. Lyon has another brood of 91 chicks. His older ones are growing rapidly.

Karl J. Stevens went to Scotland, Province of Quebec, April 22, where he has employment as clerk on the drive.

Mrs. Fred A. Mundt recently visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Grover, who is quite ill at her home in Gorham, Me.

Miss Amy Wheeler observed her birthday one day last week by visiting her brother, Chester Wheeler, and family in Gillett.

LET US QUOTE YOU PRICES ON GOOD PRINTING.

At a masquerade ball a person doesn't know when he or she is talking to the devil or one of his emissaries.

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

EVERY minute a battery works there is evaporation going on, but it affects the water only—never the acid. No matter how old the battery may be it has its full supply of acid, and that acid keeps its strength unless some of it happened to spill out. Water is the only thing that should ever be put into your battery and only enough of that to keep the solution within a quarter-inch of the tops of the plates.

To our customers in our Bethel territory: We are the authorized Willard Service Station for Bethel. Until we open a station for you here all your service and inquiries will be handled with great care at our direct station at Rumford.

Through Service We Grow

The Frost Battery Service

Bridge St., Rumford, Maine
Phone 117-2

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FURNISHED ROOMS
AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. BRYANT
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine
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H. E. LITTLEFIELD
AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY
Day or Night Service
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GUY E. JACK
LICENSED EMBALMER
AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Dealer in
Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture
Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Mouldings,
Curtains, Pictures.
Special attention given to undertaking.
Telephones—Store, 49-3; Res., 49-2.

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BETHEL, MAINE

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BETHEL, MAINE
Marble and Granite Workers
Chaste Designs.
First Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

DR. A. LEON SIKKINGA
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
In Bethel every Monday. Office at
Mrs. Mae Godwin's, Main street.

Dr. Austin Tenney, Oculist, De-
cember visit to
Bethel postponed.
Next visit announced
later.

NORTH NEWRY
Wm. P. M. Braun & Sons had the
misfortune to lose their barn by fire one
day last week. Mr. Gilman, who has
charge of the farm and mill, lost his
cow and calf, also an automobile. The
mill crew started a purse and bought
him another cow.

Mrs. C. C. Bennett assisted with the
work at W. B. Wight's, Saturday.
F. P. and Harold Flint have gone to
the Lakes. Walter Flint carried them
up Monday.

Mrs. M. A. Kilgore and little son, Al-
bert, of Portland are guests at R. W.
Kilgore's.

Lee Vail is at work for Wm. P. M.
Braun & Son.

Man is dust. No wonder, then, that
too much liquor makes his name
"Mud."

At a masquerade ball a person doesn't
know when he or she is talking to
the devil or one of his emissaries.

WILLARD BATTERY

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THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

TEACHING CHILDREN MANNERS

"How can I teach my child to say 'Thank you' and 'Please'?" I have been trying for two years; he is now five years old, but I have failed."

No doubt this is where we prove the superior force of example over precept. The child will usually say "Thank you," and "Please," if we are careful to say these things on all occasions to the baby and to others in the home. If the people in the home use these phrases and other agreeable words, the child will say them as readily as he says "mamma" and "papa," without being told to do so. If the example is before him constantly, it will be quite unnecessary to expect him to perfect himself in this particular observance.

We awaken the force of our example because we do not speak these courteous words to our children when we ask or receive favors. Your everyday life with your child set weighs anything you say to him. Be kind and courteous and the child will follow you.

Mrs. Martin asks for Washburn's rules for character building. Washburn says in his book of character building in the following short rules:

1. Recognize that the object of your training is to help the child to live righteously. Command little and there are positive commands rather than prohibitions. Use "do" rather than "don't."

2. Make right doing delightful. Teach by example rather than precept. Therefore respect the child's rights as you wish him to respect yours.

3. Use a low voice, if especially in commanding or rebuking.

4. In child rebuke the sin and not the sinner.

5. Confess your own misdeeds, by this means and others securing the confidence of your children.

Finally, remember that this is an imperfect world, you are an imperfect mother, and the best results you can hope for are likely to be imperfect. But the results may be so founded upon eternal principles as to tend continually to give place to better and better results.

Parents should try by every means to make right doing delightful; it must be attractively presented to the children, they cannot love that which is disagreeable.

In some manner children become imbued with the idea that living a good life is hard, and doing the wrong thing is pleasant, earnestly we must teach the real truth that wrong doing brings on happiness. The love of right doing needs to be firmly rooted in the character of the children, that in after years when it becomes necessary for them to meet the trials that life brings, they will know the right no matter if it is a hardship for the moment.

The object of the training is not to teach to acquiesce in the sinfulness of the child, but it is the revelation of the love of righteousness. The person who sees the right is sad, mistakes will be made in judgment, but one will never go far astray.

There are reasons for conduct, and we should never be too hasty to explain.



Surely there must be better glasses for near and far vision

If you are tired of scowling over reading glasses; if you are tired of fusing with two pairs of glasses (one for near vision and one for far vision); or if you dislike to wear ordinary conspicuous bifocals that make you look old, you should investigate KRYPTOK.

KRYPTOK GLASSES
THE INVISIBLE BIFOCAL

Kryptok glasses are made for people whose eyes need help for both near and far vision. The Kryptok lens combines near and distance vision in one pair of glasses, yet you cannot distinguish them from single vision glasses. Kryptok represents the best that science can do to give back to eyes that are growing old the perfect vision of youth.

Call and let us tell you more about Kryptok.

At Maple Inn last Tuesday and Wednesday of each month.

Edgar A. Hall
Look Box 33
MECHANIC FALLS, MAINE
A 30% rise after the 15th of next month.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Thousands of Children Suffer from Worms and Their Mothers Do Not Know What the Trouble Is

Signs of worms are: Constipation, sour stomach, drowsy stomach, swollen upper lip, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on the tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Mrs. H. N. Roberts, 502 Asylum Street, Flint, Mich., used Dr. Tru's Elixir for her little baby girl when she was sick. Mrs. Roberts wrote to Dr. J. E. Tru & Co.: "My little girl is cured of her worms." And in a later letter wrote: "Baby is fine and I think it was your medicine (Dr. Tru's Elixir, The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller) that helped her." If your child is ill start giving Dr. Tru's Elixir at once. Buy Dr. Tru's Elixir at your dealers at once. Three sizes. Adv.

these reasons to the child, and they will remain with him through life.

Very often a child does wrong without realizing it. Often he will tell the whole truth, or there will be a flash of imagination in which there is no truth, or he will break the rules of courtesy, or he will air the family skeleton without knowing he is doing wrong.

These are things it is difficult to guard against; the greatest help we can have is to assist the child in cultivating the habit of reasoning things out for himself. "We do the best we know," satisfies many of us, but this is not enough, we must learn to know the best, and be able to teach the child the best as he grows in the power of reason. With Washburn we must always keep this thought in mind: We are not perfect and we cannot hope to rear a perfect child. If our principles are right, and if the child has before him the daily example of parents who are trying to conform themselves to high standards he will grow in righteousness.

"Be content, therefore, with modern measures and moderate results, constantly bearing in mind the fact that the higher morality, like the higher intelligence, must be reached by a slow growth; and you will then have more patience with those imperfections of nature which your child hourly displays. You will be less prone to constant scolding, and threatening, and forbidding, by which many parents induce a chronic irritation, in a foolish hope that they will thus make their children what they should be."

Many a time a cheerful home and happy face does more to make good men and women than all the learning and eloquence that can be used. It has been said that the sweetest words in our language are "Mother, home and heaven," and one might almost say the word home includes them all, for who can think of home without remembering the gentle mother who sacrificed there for her presence? And is not home the dearest name in heaven? We think of the better land as a home where brightness will never end in night. Oh, then, may our lamps on earth be the stars of all our joys, may they be as green spots in the desert to which we can return when weary of the cares and perplexities of life and drink the clear waters of love which we know to be eternal and always unfailing.

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EGG LAYING CONTEST ENDS THIS MONTH

This month will conclude the Maine egg laying contest, conducted by the extension department of the College of Agriculture. The records for five months show the Rhode Island Reds were slightly in the lead in the matter of egg production. The three leading pens of that breed averaged 90.82 eggs per hen in the five months. The White Wyandottes came next, with an average of 88.3, and the Barred Plymouth Rocks third, 84.

A York county farmer, E. R. Booth by of Emery's Mills, was the March leader in the contest, his Rhode Island Whites averaging 24.80 eggs per hen in the 31 days. Mrs. Estelle Stratton of Ellsworth was in second place, her Rhode Island Reds averaging 24.80 eggs per hen, while her husband, with his favorite breed of Barred Plymouth Rocks scored 23.5.

The next five were: P. M. Wyman, West Paris, 23.17; Mrs. A. E. Higgins, Ellsworth, 22.40; A. E. Higgins, Ellsworth, 22.40; P. A. Bradford, Belfast, 21.23; Mrs. W. I. Hinton, Newport, 21.12. The other contestants finished the month in this order: J. E. Hapthill, Berwick; Josephine E. End Farm, Mt. Vernon; P. W. Reed, Windsor; Mrs. A. W. Childs, Whiteville; P. A. Ireland, Veazie; E. H. Guilford, Penobscot; Mrs. M. G. Holmes, Bangham; P. D. Leach, East Sebasticus; Mrs. Fred Ross, Mt. Vernon; Mahal M. Irish, Berwick; Helen Lowe, North Bangham; Mrs. Roscoe Ellis, Sebasticus; James Chadbourne, Bangham; Carroll M. M. M. M. W. Childs, Whiteville; E. W. Blackwell, Winslow; A. B. Harrington, Freeport; Mrs. Mary Hall, Nobleboro; G. P. Tebbins, Kentsburg; Mrs. R. H. McKenna, Dover.

SOUTH PARIS

D. H. Hill was in North Leeds several days last week with his boys, Almon and Eugene.

Mrs. Lawrence Knight was in Mechanic Falls last week, the guest of Mrs. Ellen Cummings.

George R. Morton made a business trip to Montreal, Detroit, New York City and other places last week.

Charles Tarbox has sold his place on High street to Eugene Hodgdon of Bryant's Pond, who will take possession about the first of May. Mr. Tarbox will go to Pennsylvania to live with his son. News was received in this village last week of the death of Miss Sue A. Thompson, which occurred in the McCarty hospital in Rumford from Bright's disease. Miss Thompson was a prominent school teacher in Oxford County, and was at one time principal of the high school in this village.

Mrs. Evelyn Barnett spent last week in Lewiston.

W. E. Bowker of West Sumner was in town one day last week.

Frank W. Milliken of Auburn was in South Paris and Norway, Friday and Saturday.

Murray Bigelow has gone to Bridgton to work in the garage of Ripley & Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton A. Bridge and Mrs. Mary A. Bridge of Mechanic Falls were in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Chase entertained five tables of rock at their home on High street, Saturday evening.

Miss Lola D. Smith of Auburn, formerly of Norway, is teaching in the 8th grade school for the remainder of the term.

Mrs. Anna H. Hayes, who has spent the winter with her son and family in Oakland, Calif., arrived at her home here Saturday morning.

Mrs. C. A. Frost of South Framingham, Mass., was here for some days last week, coming on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. S. Maxwell. Mrs. Maxwell is reported a little more comfortable.

The Raffle Class will give an Aunt Jemima Panacke Social at Deering Memorial vestry Friday evening, April 30. Aunt Jemima will serve panackes and syrup. Everybody invited.

Our local milk dealer is delivering his milk in a Ford truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lovejoy have purchased a home at Melrose, Mass., and will sell all their property on Fort street.

Rev. C. G. Miller will give the Memorial sermon before the members of Wm. K. Kimball Post, G. A. R., and Ladies' Circle, Sunday morning, May 30th, at the Universalist church. The Acadian quartet will furnish the music.

The men's supper of the Universalist church will be served Tuesday evening, May 4th. The supper committee consists of Wm. P. Morton, Arthur E. Forbes and E. S. Jones; dining room committee, W. B. Young and Will W. Hopley. Capt. Guy I. Swett will tell some of his experiences "Over There" and will show photographs and war relics and a literary and musical program will follow the supper.

Mrs. Rayl Silver, who has been attending in a business college at Portland, is now employed as stenographer for a local garage.

Mrs. Cora S. Briggs resumed her duties as organist at the Congregational church Sunday morning, after an absence of several weeks. Mrs. Daniels, who cared for the late Mrs. Kate F. Linder, returned to her home a few days ago.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Whipple Arson of Boston were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuart.

Oxford County fair will be held on Sept. 21-23.

The first and second degrees will be conferred on May 1 at 2 P. M. by South Paris Grange.

A. W. Walker & Son have secured the contract to furnish all cement for the highway to be built by the town of Paris and portions put in Oxford by the State Commission.

A church vestry was held at the Baptist church vestry Thursday and while seated at the table Harry Brown of Waterville, State campaign director for the Baptists, gave an address in the interest of the Interchurch World Movement. At 8 o'clock in the auditorium before Rev. H. H. Hayes of Saco gave an illustrated lecture relative to the Interchurch World Movement, in which a large number of slides were used.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Gray have been spending a few days in Portland. An illustrated talk on writing and drawing was recently given to Paris high school students by G. Boardman Smith.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant
Endorsed by more than 80,000 satisfied users throughout the world

A. L. MORSE, Agent,
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

INDUSTRIAL USES OF THE POTATO

Potato Starch, Its Uses and Manufacture

Two weeks ago the industrial uses of potatoes as potato flour, dehydrated potatoes and as a source of industrial alcohol and lactic were discussed in this series. There was little hope expressed as a result of the studies made by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station that these products would make a more profitable disposition of an excess potato crop than is practiced at present. For a generation in Arrostook County, the surplus potato crop when there has been one, and the small and partly decayed potatoes, have been utilized in making starch.

There are three uses of starch. It is used for the preparation of food, such as puddings, confectionery and pastry, and for stiffening ice cream, custard and pie fillings for laundry purposes; and for manufacturing purposes such as weaving, dyeing and finishing textiles, the manufacture of dextrine, soluble starch and glucose and the explosive nitro-starch. For these uses potato starch has to compete with other kinds of starch and being more expensive to produce than corn starch it is used in relatively small amounts for these purposes. In the textile industry and in the manufacture of dextrine potato starch has certain advantages over corn starch which have permitted its being marketed at a price above corn starch. The makers of corn starch have however recently found ways to make a type of starch from corn that is suitable for many of the purposes for which potato starch was exclusively used and hence are offering increasingly severe competition.

The process of manufacture of potato starch is very simple. The potatoes are washed and then grated in a stream of running water which flows into large vats. The heavy starch granules settle to the bottom and the lighter fiber and the soluble albuminoids pass off in the waste wash water. The starch after being further purified by additional washing and sedimentation is removed from the bottom of the vats, put on racks with steam coils below and dried. The dried product readily breaks up into the finely divided product of commercial starch.

The yield of starch varies with the starch content of the potatoes. As only small, frequently immature and often partly decayed tubers are normally used in Arrostook County as starch stock the yield is between from 12 and 17 pounds per 100 pounds of potatoes. The amount of potatoes that are annually made into starch is determined largely by the demand for the fresh tubers for food purposes, the price of starch and the quality of the potatoes grown. Statistically the amount of potatoes used for starch seems to be on the decline from 210 million pounds in 1909, to 170 millions in 1914 and still less since. But probably a marked falling off in the demand for potatoes as food would immediately increase the amount used for starch. Of the about 100 American starch factories reported as doing business in 1914, 51 were located in Maine. Arrostook County of this State is the principal center of the potato starch industry in the United States. The potato starch annually produced prior to the war was about four per cent of that from corn, but it has a nearly double per pound value in the market. That means that what limited market there is for potato starch makes it have a preferential value of about 80 per cent over corn starch.

Before 1914 Germany was producing millions of pounds of potato starch. The exportation of potato starch into this country was, prior to the war, about 12 million pounds annually. In 1916 this dropped because of the stoppage of receipts from Germany to about two million pounds. But the market appealed to other countries, especially Japan, and the imports for 1917 and 1918 were back to about prewar amounts. The same relative prewar prices between corn and potato starch still prevail, with of course monthly fluctuations. There is a protective import duty of 1 cent per pound. Prior to 1914 the duty was 1 1/2 cents a pound.

Aside from its use in textile manufacture as a raw material potato starch takes high rank for the production of dextrine. Dextrine is a gummy substance produced by heating starch by itself or with a dilute acid. It is a sort of intermediate product between starch and glucose. It is soluble in water and has high adhesive qualities. It is used in over 70 different industries, but most extensively in textile making. It is also largely used in the preparation of gummed labels, envelopes and postage stamps and as a substitute for natural gums in felt making and in the manufacture of ink.

In regions largely devoted to potato growing the making of potato starch will doubtless continue. The amount made in Maine will depend upon the demand for stable and seed stock and the quality of the crop. While the price of starch will affect the amount made to a limited extent, this is secondary to the other conditions cited. Starch factories do not involve large investment of capital. And while there is always deterioration in an idle plant, the overhead charges are not so great but



How much should I give to make this a better world?

A CERTAIN man in New York filled out his income tax report.

It showed an income so large that his tax was 53%. And his total gifts to church and charity for the year were \$148.

Think of it—thousands spent for luxuries and pleasure for himself; and \$148 to leave the world a little better than he found it!

Most of us do better than that; but not so very much better.

Our average daily gift for all church causes is

—less than we spend for daily papers
—less than a local telephone call
—less than a third of the day's car fare
—less than 3 cents a day

No wonder that 80% of the ministers of America are paid less than \$20 a week. No wonder that the church hospitals turn away thousands of sick people a year. No wonder that China has only one doctor for every 400,000 people. No wonder that every church board and charity society is forever meeting deficits, forever passing the hat.

It isn't because we are selfish; it isn't because we don't want to help. It's just because no one has ever put up a great big program to us, and asked us to think of the work of the church in a systematic businesslike way.

The Interchurch World Movement represents the united program of thirty denominations. They have surveyed their whole task, no business could have done it better.

They have budgeted their needs; no business could have a more scientific budget. They have united to prevent the possibility of waste and duplication. At least a million dollars will be saved by the fact that thirty individual campaigns are joined in one united effort.

And they come to the men or women who love America—to you—this week asking you to use them as the channel through which a certain definite part of your income can be applied to make this a better world.

Only you can determine what part of your income that should be.

It's a good time right now to answer that question. We're passing through the world just once; how much better will the world be because you passed through?

United Financial Campaign April 25th to May 2nd

The INTERCHURCH World Movement of North America

The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of thirty denominations.

that the factories will be kept up during years in which only small amounts of starch are produced ready to utilize a large crop with relative low prices of the mills in years in which there is a good deal of slightly diseased stock.

After careful study of all the conditions, including the prewar conditions in Europe, the large starch manufacturers of Arrostook County who had asked the assistance of the Experiment Station in their study of the situation were forced to the conclusion that the chief industrial use of the potatoes produced in Arrostook County would be limited to starch making, and that one could not, because of the competition of corn, look to growing potatoes primarily for industrial purposes. Potatoes will be continued to be grown, perhaps in increasing amounts, in Maine for food and for seed. The starch making will be secondary and for the chief purpose of conserving the crop when there is an over production and of furnishing a cash outlet for culls.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

RICHARDSON HOLLOW

Mrs. John Noves and Dr. Wheeler of West Paris took Eleanor Noves to the C. M. G. Hospital last week, where she was operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. Bennett of Norway spent the week end and holiday as the guest of Alon and Janet Noves. While here she visited school.

Mrs. Barbara Jackson is spending a few days at South Paris.

Miss Frances Grant of Yarmouth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Richardson this week.

Friends of Grace Dearden of Bethel, former teacher here, will be sorry to learn she is in the hospital for appendicitis.

Peter Kovaja recently swapped a cow for a horse with Mr. Thurston of West Paris.

Walter Noves is at home from Jan-

POEMS WORTH READING

WHEN APRIL DIES
April dies, and flowery May
Soon is on her perfumed way,
And our land will be aglow
With fair blossoms white as snow.

April dies, her bier is decked
With fair blossoms, snowy fleck
O'er her grave fair May-time
With her spring-time early veiled.

'Neath the warm earth, budding
Come to brighten spring-time
And the wind then softly sighs
"It is May!" when April dies.
Flora Williams

START WHERE YOU STAND
Start where you stand and never
the past,
The past won't help you in the
new.

If you have left it all behind
Why, that's enough, you're done
it, you're through;
This is another chapter in the
book. This is another race that
you planned.

Don't give the vanished days a
ward look,
Start where you stand.

The world won't care about your
defects
If you can start anew and win
the race.

The future is your time, and the
fleet
And there is much of work and
and stress;

Forget the buried woes and dead
pairs,
Here is a brand new trial right
hand.

The future is for him who does
dare,
Start where you stand.

Old failures will not halt, old trials
aid,
Today's the thing, tomorrow soon
be;

Get in the fight and face it, man!
And leave the past to ancient
dead.

And by it you are neither blessed
banned,
Take courage, man, be brave and
ahead.

Start where you stand!

ONE BY ONE
Adelaide A. Procter
One by one the sands are flowing
One by one the moments fall;
Some are coming, some are going;
Do not strive to grasp them all.

One by one thy duties wait thee
Let thy whole strength go to each
Let no future dreams elude thee,
Learn thou first what these can be.

One by one thy gifts from heaven
Joys are sent thee herebelow;
Take them readily when given
Ready, too, to let them go.

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee
Do not fear an armed band;
One will fade as others greet thee
Shadows passing through the land.

Do not look at life's long sorrow;
See how small each moment's pain
God will help thee for to-morrow
So each day begin again.

Every hour that dawns so bright
Has its task to do or bear;
Luminous the crown, and holy,
When each gem is set with care.

Do not linger with regretting
Or for passing hours deplore;
Nor, thy daily trial forgetting,
Look thee eagerly before.

Hours are golden links, that to be
Reaching heaven; but, one by one,
Take them, let the chain be broken
Ere the pilgrimage be done.

A HOME PICTURE
Oh, the happy little home when the
shone out,
And the busy little mother got the
dren all about;

And Johnny fetched the water, as
Tommy brought the wood,
And Billy-boy tied both his shoes,
every laddie should

And Dandie rocked the cradle with
clatter and a song,
To make the little sister grow so
proud and so strong.

Oh, the sweet peace and morning glads
climbing round the door,
And the tender vine of shadow with
length across the floor.

Oh, the "purr" and the "mew," and the
quiver of the grass,
And the cheery call of friendship from
the neighbors as they pass.

Oh, the scuffle and the shouting, on
the little mother's laugh
As a rabbit starts up somewhere, an
her "great help" mumps off.

Oh, the happy little home when the
twilight fell,
And all along the meadow rang the old
cow bell.

With a tink that is music through the
rustling of the scare
And I see the little mother in the trem-
ble of the tears.

POEMS WORTH READING

WHEN APRIL DIES

April dies, and flowery May
Is on her perfumed way,
And our land will be aglow
With fair blossoms white as snow.

April dies, her bier is decked
With fair blossoms, snowy flocked,
O'er her grave fair May-time bows
With her spring-time early vows.

'Neath the warm earth, budding flowers
Come to brighten spring-time hours,
And the wind then softly sighs;
'Tis May! when April dies.

Flora Williams Wood

START WHERE YOU STAND

Start where you stand and never mind
The past,
The past won't help you in beginning
new.

If you have left it all behind at last
Why, that's enough, you're done with
it, you're through;
This is another chapter in the book,
This is another race that you have
planned.

Don't give the vanished days a back-
ward look,
Start where you stand.

The world won't care about your old
defects
If you can start anew and win suc-
cess,
The future is your time, and time is
fleet.

And there is much of work and strain
and stress;
Forget the buried woes and dead de-
sires,
Here is a brand new trial right at
hand.

The future is for him who does and
dares,
Start where you stand.

Old failures will not halt, old triumphs
aid,
Today's the thing, tomorrow soon will
be;

Get in the fight and face it, unafraid,
And leave the past to ancient history;
What has been, has been; yesterday is
dead.

And by it you are neither blessed or
banned,
Take courage, man, be brave and drive
ahead,
Start where you stand!

ONE BY ONE

Adelaide A. Procter

One by one the sands are flowing,
One by one the moments fall;
Some are coming, some are going;
Do not strive to grasp them all.

One by one thy duties wait thee,
Let thy whole strength go to each,
Let no future dreams elude thee,
Learn thou first what these can teach.

One by one (bright gifts from heaven)
Joys are sent thee herebelow;
Take them readily when given
Ready, too, to let them go.

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee
Do not fear an armed band;
One will fade as others greet thee
Shadows passing through the land.

Do not look at life's long sorrow,
See how small each moment's pain;
God will help thee for to-morrow,
So each day begin again.

Every hour that flees so swiftly
Has its task to do or bear;
Luminous the crown, and holy,
When each gem is set with care.

Do not linger with regretting,
Or for passing hours despond;
Nor, thy daily trial forgetting,
Look too eagerly beyond.

Hours are golden links, and a token
Reaching heaven; but, one by one,
Take them, let the chain be broken
Ere the pilgrimage be done.

A HOME PICTURE

Oh, the happy little home when the sun
Shone out,
And the busy little mother got the chil-
dren all about;

And Johnny fetched the water, and
Tommy brought the wood,
And Billy boy had both his shoes, as
every laddie should.

And Dannie rocked the cradle with a
clatter and a song,
To make the little sister grow so pat-
ty and so strong.

Oh, the sweet gas and morning glazes
Climbing round the door,
And the tender vine of shadow with its
length across the floor.

Oh, the "pings" and the raves, and the
quiver of the grass,
And the cheery call of friendship from
the neighbors as they pass.

Oh, the snuff and the shouting, and
the little mother's laugh,
As a rabbit starts up somewhere, and
her "great help" scampers off.

Oh, the happy little home when the
twilight fell,
And all along the meadow rang the old
cow bell.

With a tinkle that is music through the
rushing of the stars,
And I see the little mother in the trem-
ble of the tears.

And I hear her happy laughter as she
cries, "The boys have gone,"
And we know she's getting supper in
the happy little home.
—Locomotive Engineers' Journal.

A THOUSAND YEARS—EARTH'S COMING GLORY

Corrected selection by Clifton Orrin
Poster

Lift up your heads, desponding pil-
grims;
Give to the winds your needless
fears;

He who died 'on Calvary's mountain,
Soon is to reign a thousand years.

A thousand years earth's coming glory!
'Tis the glad day so long foretold;
'Tis the bright morn of Zion's glory,
Prophets foresaw in times of old.

Tell the whole truth these blessed tid-
ings;
Speak of the time of rest that nears;
Tell the oppressed of every nation,
Jubilee lasts a thousand years.

What if the clouds do for a moment
Hide the blue sky where morn ap-
pears?
Soon the glad sun of promise given
Rises to shine a thousand years.

Haste ye along, ages of glory;
Haste the glad time when Christ ap-
pears.
Of that I may be found worthy
To reign with him a thousand years.

MAINE BABY SAVING SO- CIETY

Report of Roosevelt Commission on
National Vitality showed 600,000 need-
less deaths in the United States annu-
ally.

If the ratio holds in Maine, then ac-
cording to our population, we have 4500
preventable deaths each year, or in 1917
nearly 39 1-2 per cent of the total
deaths were unnecessary. Again, this
means 683 deaths of babies under 5

years of age who died prematurely,
largely because their mothers did not
know how properly to feed and care for
them.

If mothers' love could compensate the
lack of knowledge few babies would
die. This is equally true whatever the
station in life. But the mother in well-
to-do circumstances can safeguard her
child against her own ignorance. The
poor mother is often under a double
handicap; in addition to her lack of

knowledge as to proper care for self and
baby, she not seldom has to leave the
baby—yes, babies—to the care of oth-
ers as ignorant as she, while she goes
out to try to add to the funds necessary
to keep souls and bodies of the family
together.

If we estimate an average loss of one
of 30 wage-earning years for each of
these 683 unnecessary baby deaths, and
that each would have averaged in those
years \$200.00 annually "above his
keep" the money loss is no less than
\$1,008,000.00 in annual savings, assum-
ing these would not have become "earn-
ers" before they were 20 years old.

Japan, with a population of 79,000,
000 has 16411 school physicians. The
United States, with a population of 110,
000,000 has about 1500 school physi-
cians. Maine in 1917 had 62, with a
State population of 777,340. With a
public school population (1917) of 149,
036, not including colleges, this is 1

school physician to each 3400 pupils.
Under the law, a decidedly better con-
dition will obtain in this State when
each child opens its Fall

No one ignores more over the prob-
able benefits from the new law for our
children in Maine than the Secretary
of the Maine Baby Saving Society.
—H. L. Ledyard, who was till the
child was to school before we began
the State-wide program for safe-
guarding the health of the child of to-
day and the citizen of tomorrow! The
State has taken practically no interest
in the child of yesterday and today.

And as the school age that many of the
adults of childhood handicap the individ-
ual for life. When we also consider that
most of these are avoidable and
should be prevented, and that no State
indeed, campaign was inaugurated before
the Maine Baby Saving Society was or-
ganized, the welcome accorded that it
only is not surprising. The work is so
large, so important and so imperative
that a number of agencies may well be
concerned in the task of saving baby
lives. These cannot possibly be any or
count as to whether it is better to
have even half a dozen agencies saving
as many babies in one year as one or
two in a year as in six years. What
of all women—old and attainable!

"Found Seven Bats Dead in His Next
Morning." —My pro-
cesses were infected with rats. I tried
BAYSNAP on friend's recommendation.
Next morning found seven dead
rats in my trap. Two more fed but three
in snail. Found large number since.
No small from dead rats. BAYSNAP
does them up. Best thing I have ever
used. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston
Co., Bethel, W. E. Bassett, Bethel,
E. E. Stowell & Son, Ledge's Mills, and

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN
THIS PAPER. BUY ADVERTISED
GOODS. IT PAYS

CHAUTAUQUA WEEK ONE OF ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

Five Days Devoted to Music and Lec-
tures. Strong Features Throughout
Program. Among them the Aeolian
String Choir; The Madrigals; Percy
Allen, English Traveler; "Polly of
the Circus," a big play; The Venetian
Trio; Dr. E. E. Violette and The Be-
acon Concert Company.

The Community Chautauqua commit-
tee reports that the date for the Chau-
tauqua this next summer has been as-
signed, and that an unusually strong
and appropriate program has been ar-
ranged so that the week during which
the Chautauqua will be held here will
be one which excels in good music, lec-
tures and entertainments. The Chau-
tauqua will be held during the five days
beginning Aug. 11, and the program is
so arranged that each day will be a
feature day with plenty of music and
an appropriate worth-while lecture.
Real artists and notable lecturers have
been engaged, and a different group will
appear each day giving a distinctive
program which differs from that of any
other day.

Music a Big Feature
It is said that the management has
made a special effort to secure for its
musical numbers those artists which
will render the best there is in melody
and song. That they have succeeded in
this is shown by the fact that one of
the big features of the Chautauqua next
summer will be the famous Aeolian
String Choir composed of six attractive
young ladies all of whom are accom-
plished artists on the violin or 'cello,
and in addition there will be Miss Mar-
guerite Perry the soloist for the group.
The whole organization will be under
the direction of Ernest Harrison of the
University School of Music, of Lincoln,
Neb. This is an unexcelled string com-
bination and is something unique in the
way of musical organizations.

Another notable feature in music will
be the Beacon Concert Company, a
group of four talented musicians all of
whom have established enviable rec-
ords in concert work in and around Bos-
ton. The personnel of the company is
Roy N. Crupper, Chester Cook, Elsie
Biron and Marguerite Porter. Any one
of these is capable of giving an indi-
vidual program of great merit, and
grouped together they form one of the
outstanding features of the week.

The Madrigals is an accomplished trio
of artists who will present a program
filled with music, including Swiss bell
ringing, monologues, and song. They
will give an entertainment which is ver-
satile to a high degree.

One very interesting company is the
Venetian Trio, an accomplished group
of vocalists who will sing many well-
known songs used for the serenade to
the accompaniment of the guitar and
the piano accordion. There will also
be solos on these instruments.

Perhaps the most notable event of
the week will be the presentation of
the well-known play, "Polly of the
Circus." Here will be a real Broad-
way Play with real Broadway players.

This is not the usual Lyceum production
because each member of the cast is a
professional artist, and the play will be
produced with special scenery and ef-
fects. "They people shall be my peo-
ple," quoted the little circus rider, and
in doing so created one of the most
beautiful pictures and well-known dra-
matic situations of the stage. "Polly
of the Circus" is an ideal play. It is a
farmer as well as a play, and measures
up in every way to the high standard
set by the Community Chautauqua for
their audiences.

Just last night John Tobin who
might be classed as a lecturer as well as
a musician. Mr. Tobin came all the
way from England to give one of his
noted lecture recitals which created
such favorable comment in English
musical circles last winter. His work
is characterized by the English pre-
cise and unerring modern tendencies
in music interpreters the very spirit of
music to his listeners and illustrates his
work by remarkable selections on the
piano. This is one of the most unique
and instructive numbers on the pro-
gram, and appearing as he will on the
day with the Aeolian String Choir, he
will make a notable addition to an al-
ready complete and finished program.

Fine Lectures
The committee announces that for lec-
tures and individual entertainments the
greatest group of notable will be pre-
sented that has ever been assembled
for one Chautauqua.

In addition to John Tobin just men-
tioned as being on the program, there
is Miss Maude Willis, one of the most
accomplished readers on the Chautau-
qua platform. On the second day of
the Chautauqua Miss Willis will give a
reading and lecture recital of one of
the great modern dramas. Just which
one will be presented is not yet an-
nounced, but any drama which may be
chosen by Miss Willis will be a distinct
event, because Miss Willis strives to
do more than merely recite. In each
of her presentations there is wrapped
up that eternal spirit of truth which
will make her work remembered long af-
ter she has appeared.



A Surprise! Give your wife a real surprise by purchasing
for her a Bond Piano. It will put new life and interest in your
home.

Bond Pianos are noted for their excellent tone qualities, and
they are unquestionably one of the very best piano values on the
market.

Come in and see our fine display of these handsome instru-
ments.

Don't put off coming—but come just as soon as you can.

W. J. WHEELER & CO., INC.

Insurance and Pianos
SOUTH PARIS, MAINE

There will be Alexander Cairns of
Newark, N. J., that genial Irishman
who will present his newest address en-
titled, "The Goose that had the Golden
Egg." Just what this lecture is about
is to be a surprise. In fact surprises
are in store for the audience throughout
the entire lecture for Dr. Cairns is one
of the most unusual men on the plat-
form today. Witty, satirical, thought-
provoking, inspiring—these are but a
few of the characteristics of his work.
He is pastor of one of the largest
churches in Newark and has been re-
leased from his pulpit especially to bring
his sparkling message to the Chautau-
qua.

Then there is Louise L. McIntyre
with an extremely interesting lecture
on personal and public health. A unique
part of Mrs. McIntyre's lecture is that
where she has the entire audience assist
her in demonstrating some of the prin-
ciples which she enunciates. She is em-
ployed by the Michigan State Board of
Health to conduct schools of health
throughout the state, and she continues
her work in the summer through the
Chautauqua. One valuable part of her
work will be her assistance to these
communities which desire to establish
organized public health work.

One of the very strong features
among the lectures will be Mr. Percy
Allen. Mr. Allen is coming from Eng-
land to tell us about the intimate life
of the French people and about the fu-
ture of that devastated country. Al-
though he is an Englishman he has
spent the greater part of his life in
France, speaks the language fluently,
and talks with authority concerning the
people and the problems which confront
them. He will show a large number of
beautifully colored slides showing
scenes from old France and from
France as it is today. His lecture is
bound to be intensely interesting.

The most notable feature among the
lectures will be Dr. E. E. Violette of
Kansas City. Dr. Violette has many
lectures including his famous one, "The
Sunset Trail." Just which one he will
give here is not announced, but we are
assured that no matter which he chooses
it will be a distinct event in the com-
munity. A million miles of travel op-
er this and other countries is the labor-
atory in which the material for Dr. Vio-
lette's lectures has been prepared. A
successful business man, until recently
pastor of the largest church of his de-
nomination in the country—a keen
thinker, a fascinating personality, a
vigorous and forceful speaker, these
are the attributes which make Dr. Vio-
lette one of the outstanding men of the
platform. The community can be proud

that we are to have a man of such abili-
ty and power as a part of our Chautau-
qua program.

Junior Chautauqua Plans
That popular juvenile branch of the
Community Chautauqua will be bigger
and better than ever before. A great
Toyshop Pageant has been planned, and
a Marionette Parade, and an Indian
Campfire Supper, besides new games
and stories. Not one of the five days
will be lacking in good wholesome fun
for each youngster who attends. Spe-
cial announcements will be made later
setting forth in detail the elaborate
plans.

All in all a great treat is in store for
everybody. It is planned to put the
season tickets on sale at least three
weeks in advance of the Chautauqua,
and it will greatly assist the local com-
mittee if everyone will plan to get their
tickets early.

In spring even an old man's fancy
sometimes lightly turns to poetry (is
it?)
I miss her smile,
The morning dawns, and still it is
not day,
The golden sun doth lack its vital ray,
I miss her smile.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

It's a cinch
to figure why
Camels sell!



You should know why Camels
are so unusual, so refreshing, so
satisfying. First, quality—second,
Camels expert blend of choice Turkish
and choice Domestic tobaccos which
you'll certainly prefer to either kind
smoked straight!

Camels blend makes possible that
wonderful mellow mildness—yet all the
desirable body is there! And, Camels
never tire your taste!

You'll appreciate Camels freedom
from any unpleasant cigarette after-
taste or unpleasant cigarette odor!

For your own satisfaction compare
Camels puff by puff with any ciga-
rette in the world at any price!

Camels are sold everywhere in or outside the United States at 20 cigs.
per pack (100 cigarettes) in a 5-cent paper or tin.
We strongly recommend this choice for the home or office
supply or when you travel.
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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YORK
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and \$19,874,289.31

SH. AGENCY,
Rumford Falls

ELITY & PLATE
NEWARK, N. J.
31, 1919

\$733,400.00
786,083.06
27,851.39
177,887.31
20,814.82
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\$1,729,856.78

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

GAS IN THE REALMS OF BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

When Gray wrote about "pleasure at the helm" he must have had in mind the steering wheel of an automobile. Pleasure and the automobile are inseparable. It is as certain to come as "death and taxes," but pleasure is running on "high" in the golden car of prosperity, slugging like a "birdie" out of place in the mechanism. "If business interferes with your pleasure then cut out the business."

Not many years ago there existed and was to be had for the taking, such immense quantities of oil in the natural gas fields of the country that it seemed it would never cease to flow. And as President Roosevelt once observed: "In the early days the man who removed the most trees was considered the greatest public benefactor." Likewise the farmer who "mined" his soil and then left it "abandoned" to farm to open up a piece of "new, cheap land," showed how much more versatile he was than the plowman who remained on the same place and kept the land producing by taking care of it.

Rich, burgeoning America, has never taken the time to think too seriously about saving its natural resources, and even that the irreplaceable oil fields are being used up. The demands made upon them, you hear jokes about "Rockefeller's gifts," as the automobile owner settles with the garage man at the rate of thirty cents a gallon, or more.

But when the manufacturers of artificial gas, in common with all other industries, demand an increased price for their product, the wasters of gas and oil that flock the automobile highways, deem it high time to voice their mightiest protest. Why not? Isn't it illuminating gas a matter of "business," and why should a business commodity go up when "pleasure" already demands so great a part of one's income? There must be economy somewhere—so why pay more to the public utilities that do nothing for us except to furnish light and heat?

Gas companies are unable to buy gas at the present price, and supply gas to the consumers at the old figures, and at the same time keep the receivers away. Of course, the production of illuminating gas by the utility corporations is accompanied with the same increased cost as obtains in production of everything. Labor, fuel, materials, and all else has doubled and tripled.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE GAS MAN?

Added to conditions that have been so common that we are apt to refer to them as "natural," is the fact that the business of producing illuminating gas is in direct competition with between six and seven million American automobiles that are engaged in using gasoline, with the result that 13,000,000 barrels were used in 1919 as compared to 8,500,000 in 1918. And just keep your eye peeled for the 1920 record!

During the last ten years the increase in the demand for petroleum products has increased 60 per cent, and during the same period the production of crude oil in the United States has increased only 25 per cent. All phases of the oil refining industry have been affected, but, of course, the biggest demand has been for motor gasoline.

To both oil and coal and their products, it is as difficult as it is for the country to keep up with the demand for oil and petroleum products. Gas is one of the distillates of crude oil, and seventy per cent of the artificial gas produced in the country is made in processes which require the annual use of about 24,000,000 barrels of gas oil. With the gas industry trailing along as the tail of the gas-eating automobile dog, while attempting to furnish the necessities of life in competition to pleasure cars, it will be seen that the gas man is in a pretty bad predicament.

Monopolizing gas must go up in price, even though the processes of franchise and old bargains with city governments are hard to disturb, for while the public is exactly given in inch by inch to its utilities, it will not see them "hoist," so that in so bad a hole that they have resorted to that other alternative of "pay gas" with a low heating value. The gas man is having his share of difficulties, and while "pleasure at the helm" will not give up any considerable part of the road, nevertheless the forces of the American public may be directed upon a canal manner.

INVESTMENTS MUST PAY RETURNS

How the whole American public looks into the "investment class," it is a better understanding of what is meant by the interest rate on stocks and bonds. Liberty bonds are fetching between 100 and 105, and the purchasers know that they are getting a return on the amount that they are so heavily invested. The railroad situation in the United States is being studied by these conditions.

With an increase of less than two per cent in locomotives and cars over five years ago, the railroads of the country are now moving about 50% more traffic than they were then. But the limit in operating efficiency has apparently been reached, for in the last two years despite every effort the amount of freight traffic actually moved has seldom run two per cent above that moved in 1917.

The situation reflected by these facts is full of menace to every man, woman and child in the country. Increased production is vitally needed and we cannot have increased production without increased transportation. That is self-evident. In fact, no permanent reduction in the high cost of living can be obtained without an increase of transportation by railroad, since almost every commodity in the United States in any considerable quantity must be moved once or more by rail, either as raw material, as a finished product or both. Moreover our population is growing and will continue to grow. If the railroads cannot move any more freight than they have been doing in the past four years they must either increase their facilities or industry will be throttled and investors will fall to earn an adequate return on invested capital. This latter contingency means nationwide bankruptcy, business depression, widespread unemployment.

The logical conclusion is that it is essential to every class of the people of this country that there shall be an early and large expansion of the facilities of the railroads. This can only be accomplished by the investment of vast amounts of new capital, which in turn can only be provided by the government or secured in the ordinary way that is, by the sale of railroad bonds and stocks to the public.

The public has decided that government management is not a desirable policy. Therefore it is up to private management to finance the needed extensions. There is one thing only which will enable the railroad companies to raise the billions of capital that they need by the sale of stocks and bonds, and that is, net operating income sufficient to make investments in their securities attractive to those who have money to invest in stocks and bonds.

IN THE INTEREST OF THE PATIENT

Among numerous suggestions that have reached Washington in the interests of the public health is a proposal to compel physicians and druggists to use the English language on prescriptions and on bottle labels. The number of "dope fiends" that have contracted the drug habit through taking medicines that would have been refused had the patient known what was being fed to him, is pointed out as one of the very good reasons why Latin on the doctor's dope sheet should be treated to the same kind of excommunication that has been furnished German in most of the public schools. It seems that this issue has assumed importance in some of the legislatures in the Western States, where it is contended that the patient has as much right to know about the contents of the medicine cabinet as though it were catalogued with the balance of the supplies kept in the family cupboard.

TEACHERS' PAY

Comments of Education in many of the States have been joining in the demand being made upon Washington and the State Capitals of the country for an increase in existing salary schedules. To a point that will meet the present cost of living and serve to attract to the teaching profession as a life work capable men and women who are entering more remunerative positions. The salaries paid to women workers struck a hard blow to the schools of the country, and emphasized the fact that the teachers were being underpaid in their profession since three same women were able to go into lines of work for which they had no special qualifications and received greater pay than had been given them in their profession.

"And There Wasn't the Rightest Small From Dead Rats."

Writes John Rimpkins, farmer of Ansonia, N. J.: "Rats were costing me hundreds yearly; tried dogs, ferrets, poison, could not get rid of them. Bought \$1.00 pkg. of RATSNAP (3 cakes). Used half, not a live rat since. Dead ones a plenty. If the RATSNAP because it's killing rats it dries them up, leaves no smell." Three sizes, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold and guaranteed by G. L. Thurston Co., Bethel, W. E. Bosserman, Bethel, P. E. Stowell & Son, Locke's Mills.



FOR SALE BY W. A. BRAGO, BETHEL, MAINE

ANDOVER

Elizabeth Bartlett, who is attending high school at Norway, was operated on for appendicitis at a hospital in Lewiston, Monday of last week. She is getting along finely. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Bartlett, is with her.

Mrs. Georgia Hewey is to have an auction of her household goods, Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid realized \$35 from their supper and entertainment Wednesday evening.

Alonso Rand died early Friday morning at the home of his nephew, C. A. Rand, after several months illness. He is survived by a son and daughter, also by two sisters and three brothers. The body was taken to Philadelphia for burial. Mrs. Kate Hodsdon, who has been caring for him, returned Saturday to Lewiston.

Dr. Doughty has purchased Mrs. Georgia Hewey's property at the village.

Arthur Redell has been quite ill for the past few days.

The Ancient and Honorable Whist Club met Saturday evening at the home of P. P. Thomas. A baked bean and pastry supper was served at 7 o'clock. The first prizes were won by Mrs. C. A. Rand and Mr. Thomas, the second by Mrs. Charles Ripley and Fred Bartlett.

Doris Ripley was in Lewiston, Saturday and Sunday.

Supt. J. J. Howard was visiting schools in town last week.

The high school pupils held a social in the town hall, Saturday evening.

George Abbott, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mrs. Dorothy Baker has moved into her new home, recently purchased of Alvin Averill.

Charles Bartlett went to Lewiston, Saturday to see his daughter, Elizabeth, who is in the hospital there.

Lone Mt. Grange held its last all day meeting for the season, Saturday. Mrs. Harland Averill gave a demonstration on bread making that was very helpful. Y. A. Thurston was in Rumford, Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Hall was quite ill last week.

Cecil Sweet is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Georgia Hewey will board with Dr. Doughty and wife.

CROSS FERTILITY AND CROSS STERILITY IN THE APPLE

Studies at Highmoor Farm

Recently a letter in this series outlined the difficulties experienced at Highmoor Farm as regards the application of the large solid blocks of Ben Davis trees. And in studies as then reported it was shown that not only the Ben Davis self-sterile but that most varieties of apples are dependent upon pollen from other varieties of trees to insure a good set of fruit. This opened up to the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station the whole question of procedure to obtain sufficient pollen from other varieties to fertilize the blossoms on this block of 1600 trees of the one variety at Highmoor Farm. To top work some of the trees was of course the most practicable method. But that led to the questions of how frequent must pollen furnishing trees be placed, must they be scattered or can they be introduced in rows, and finally is the best choice in varieties.

The last question was the first and important one to be settled. Forty three different kinds of crosses were tried in testing to see if there was a thing as cross sterility. About half of the crosses tried proved to be compatible and fruit forming. Only two crosses (Duchess as female and Baldwin pollen and Ben Davis female and Hurler Sweet pollen) absolutely failed to produce fruit. But there were great differences in the compatibility of the others. The results of the trials with the varieties at Highmoor Farm led to the study of the literature and the tabulation of the crossing records that have been made and published in the United States. Out of several thousand attempts at crosses with 213 varieties, 17 crosses failed to produce fruit. That is, it was found that three quarters of the varieties were cross fertile as against only one third of varieties that were considered sterile.

A study made by Alderman makes it clear that the difference in the yield of fruit in self-pollinated and in cross-pollinated orchards occupies about the same relations as has been found to be the case in self-pollination and in cross-pollination made by hand. In this experiment a Rome Beauty orchard that had been bearing only moderate crops was cross-pollinated by bringing in branches of other varieties while in full bloom and allowing the bees to work over these other varieties at the same time they worked over the Rome Beauty trees. A suitable control was made by another block of Rome Beauty trees at a suitable distance. The cross-fertilized Rome Beauty trees yielded double the amount of fruit of the others.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Clara Bidlon is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Penley, and other relatives and friends in Portland.

The Helping Hand Sunday School class of the Federated church held an entertainment at the M. E. chapel, Tuesday evening. There was readings by the class, music by a male quartet. The musical program was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Chester Briggs.

Rev. H. A. Markley attended the State Universalist ministers meeting at Brunswick, Tuesday.

Mrs. Dwight A. Ball of Augusta is a guest at L. C. Bates'. She is in very poor health and is receiving medical treatment during her stay.

The Elva Locke class of the Universalist Sunday School held a very successful sale, luncheon and entertainment, Friday evening. About \$112 was netted from the affair.

Until further notice the services at the Universalist church will be held at 10 o'clock instead of 10:30, the usual hour. Sunday School will also begin a half hour earlier.

E. J. Mann has been confined to the house by illness since Saturday.

George Jackson is quite ill.

Granite Chapter, O. E. S., had a supper at 5:30 Thursday and in the evening two candidates were initiated.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Curtis of Norway have been recent guests at G. W. Bidlon's and L. C. Bates'.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons have arrived from Island Falls and are at Mrs. Rose Tuell's house.

Mrs. P. E. Wheeler and Miss Ethel Spiller attended the wedding of Malon David Ellis and Miss Belle Mae Doherty at Stevens Avenue, Portland, Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Ellis was a teacher in the grammar school here for some time and has many friends, who extend congratulations and good wishes.

Dr. W. E. Webber of Lewiston was in town Thursday for consultation with Dr. Wheeler.

Mrs. Miriam W. Dunham and Mrs. Herbert Fuller are in poor health.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Emery and children of Crystal, N. H., and Mrs. Laura Dinmore of Norway have been guests of Mrs. Emery's and Mrs. Dinmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Briggs have been entertaining Mrs. Briggs' mother, Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Irish and daughter, Myra, of Buckfield arrived Friday from California, where they have spent the winter, and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irish's daughter, Mrs. H. H. Ward, well, and family before going home.

Mrs. Will Pratt is making good recovery from her recent severe operation for gall stones.

The trial was repeated the following year with the same differences found between the cross-pollinated and the other portion of the orchard.

The varieties which are particularly fertile when crossed are of especial interest to the man who desires to plant a commercial orchard or to increase the bearing ability of one already planted by top working certain of the trees. These will be given in detail in a bulletin that has been prepared by the Maine Station but which will not be received from the printer in time for this year's top working. To any one desiring to top work an orchard this spring the Station will gladly make suggestions of the pollen parent on receipt of information of the variety to be crossed.

Among the leading varieties in Maine which should form desirable combinations are the following. The female parent is first named and the pollen bearing parent second in each group. Baldwin crossed with Golden Russet, Ben Davis with McIntosh Red, Northrup with Upstate or Wealthy, Gold Russet with Ben Davis; Empress with Ben Davis or Jonathan.

As to the number of trees it has been found that the pollen bearing trees may be reduced to as low as 5 per cent, one in twenty. But if, as is best for top working, it is desired to grow the pollinating trees in rows and not scattered trees through the orchard the pollinating rows should be about every fifth. If it is desired to grow both kinds in alternate blocks of four or five rows of each variety. In the case of orchards already planted the above plan can be followed by grafting the desirable pollinizer as in the plan just outlined. While waiting for these pollinizers to grow to bearing age some relief may be had by cutting large branches of good pollinating varieties and while in bloom place them in pairs of water suspended from the tree limbs. Not much reliance can be placed upon the wind for cross-pollination. Insects, wild and cultivated, are the best agencies for transporting pollen from one variety to another. There are profitable on this account in an orchard even though they may not make honey enough to feed themselves during the year.

Phas H. Woods, Director

When vines begin to sord their men The "harsh" starts to grin, And straggle hires extra help To make the shekels in

TREES, SHRUBS AND VINES FOR FARM HOME GROUNDS

E. T. Muller, Assistant Professor of Horticulture, U. of M., Farmers' Week Course

Very ordinary looking buildings can be made attractive and homelike if the planting of the grounds is properly done. The less prominent the architectural features of a place, the greater the relative importance of the plantings. Trees, shrubs and vines are the main plants which help make a home out of a house.

Avoid straight lines in planting. The general effect should be graceful and naturalistic, rather than stiff, formal and artificial. Plantings should seem to be a natural outgrowth of the spot, rather than a crude piece of man's work.

Arrange the plants in groups and masses, selecting few kinds and many of each rather than many kinds and few of each.

Avoid planting meaningless, isolated specimens over the lawn. Naturalistic masses and groups of plants are necessary to give structural character to the design and each group or mass should consist of many specimens of but a few kinds. The kinds of shrubs selected should be repeated in various groups and masses, not precisely in the same combinations but sufficiently so that the effect of one planting may be harmonious with the others. This produces unity of effect.

Plantings should be massed about the base of buildings, grouped about the junctions or curves in the walks, massed about the boundaries and corners of the property, but not usually along the front boundary.

When arranged in this way, an open lawn, bounded with naturalistic plantings of shrubbery and trees, will be the general effect. Shrubs and trees may also serve to act as windbreaks, or to hide unsightly objects. In this type of planting the plants are usually set closely together.

The planting should be done early in the spring so that the plants will be well established before the heat and drought of summer. Shrubs should be dug two feet deep and well manured. The distance of setting depends upon their size. A general rule to follow is to set them as far apart as their ultimate height. Then in years to come the shrubs will entirely intermingle and a unified mass effect produced.

What variety of shrubs to plant depends upon their relative hardiness and attractiveness. Some of the most common and satisfactory are spires, Thunberg's barberry, lilacs, mock orange, snowball, bush honeysuckle, hydrangea, snowberry and Japanese rose.

Trees are especially valuable as screens, windbreaks, backgrounds for buildings and for their own individual beauty in a design. By a natural arrangement of trees in the improvement of the country home grounds, buildings which might otherwise seem bare and cold may be made interesting and picturesque. The trees should be placed around the house in groups, masses, "clumps" and as single trees, in such a manner as to reveal the most beautiful features of nature as well as to provide comfort and protection to the rural home.

In selecting trees for home planting

the following requirements should be considered: Form, hardiness, adaptability, rapidity of growth, shade production, freedom from insects and diseases, neatness and general beauty. Purchase healthy, well shaped trees. Wild trees may be used but they are less likely to withstand the shock of transplanting than those that have been previously transplanted in the nursery. As a rule, smaller trees transplant more successfully. Trees for street planting should be about two inches in diameter and 10 or 12 feet high.

In transplanting trees, as many roots as possible should be preserved. If the root system has been severely injured it is necessary to prune off about one-third of the branches, being careful to retain the general shape of crown. During transplanting, never allow the trees to become dry. Transplant on a cloudy day, free from wind. Put trees in moist soil before planting. Dig a hole slightly larger than is necessary to accommodate the roots without bending or twisting them. If the soil is poor remove at least a cubic yard and replace with fine, mellow soil mixed with one-third well rotted manure. Tramp the soil well around the roots and if soil is dry, water well. Some of the best trees for shade and general planting are: American elm, red oak, Norway and sugar maple, beech, Norway spruce, white pine, Austrian pine, hemlock and arbor vitae.

Vines are as essential as trees and shrubs in harmonizing the house with its surroundings. They tone down the stiff, bold angles of the house and are also valuable for covering steep banks, walls, fences and arbors. They produce quick screens and cover stumps or conspicuous trunks of trees and rocks. Do not cover the entire house with vines so as to hide the architectural features.

The planting of vines too close to the foundation of buildings is a frequent cause of failure in their development, as the cold wall and dry soil are not conducive to good growth. Plant them at least 18 inches from the wall. They require a well drained soil, fairly moist and fertile. If soil is poor, replace with good loam to which at least one-third well rotted cow manure has been added. After planting, cultivate the soil so it will never become hard and dry.

The vines which are hardy in Maine require some sort of trellis or support. Poultry wire against the buildings is very satisfactory for this purpose.

Some of the commoner vines recommended for planting are: Virginia creeper or woodbine, bitter-sweet, actinidia and clematis Virginiana, Dutchman's pipe. Other species of clematis and Boston ivy will survive in the southern parts of the state, especially if planted on the south side of buildings.

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Friday, May 7

VOLUME XXV—NUMBER

WOMEN'S CHIT-CHAT

"From Grave to Gay, From Ly to Severe."

THE PERFECT PAIR

Why does the race always insist the Golden Age lies in the past? Hope a result of evolution? The server recently had an eye-opener saw Bethel as it was thirty years ago. A photograph, thrown upon a screen and her memory went back to a time when Bethel was not the Bethel today nor even of thirty years ago.

You Twentieth Century people do not know that there was once no Bethel across the Androscoggin, and the picturesque but leisurely rope brought the shores together; and there was a little white meeting in Mayville, whose new early-morning gave the true New England to the lovely river valley. Then there were no sidewalks, until Doctor and his Academy boys made the one; they planted the trees on the Academy campus, and the avenues of leading to his residence. The first Ch was tree, ever seen in Bethel, was planted by the Doctor and his tree in the old Academy.

Of course Chapman brook had been captured at that time and for to become one of the village's blessings and so there was a time Typhoid was a frequent visitor. It turns twinkled up and down the streets 'till we were proudly equipped with oil lamps which, in turn, had abdicated in favor of electricity. There were no Church Chapels. An underground initiation of the Catholics of old together the Congregational church members for religious or social gatherings, singing schools in particular, village-schoolhouse with hygienic conditions of such nature as to make wonder at the survival of even the last—fed the Academy; while around the village in a radius from five miles little uncomfortable, a wise schoolhouses dotted the land.

This village streets had gardens bordered by fences, for morning and evening a herd of cattle paraded the streets on their way to pasture.

The village hotel, large and attractive for its time, faced the Common. Then a bare, desolate, foot trodden ground, where the passers by often hid narrow escapes from injuries. Slender trees outlined these grounds; a thought of those who saw ahead. This was Bethel thirty years ago. And the scene the Observer saw Bethel Common as it was, and then was Bethel with its Park and Inn as it is.

Some evening, at the pleasure of the Movie benefactor, these old walls were shown to Bethel residents, and then when the transformation has been shown to Bethel and the three fine chapels, the grammar-school building, the interior of the Public Library, the Principal's home and Dormitory, and the pride of the village, the Bethel Inn, with its beautiful grounds adjoining the Park have been passed in a mental review. Let us take courage, and believe that the next thirty years will see as much growth in beauty and cultivation as have the past ones.

Even in this chaotic world struggle for readjustment there will be a future we could not have dreamed possible from where we stand today. We need not be so depressed over the struggles of the League. The Constitution of the United States had a most tempestuous childhood, and when the Suffrage question is settled, will make its nineteenth amendment. A brand new League of all kinds of people, with all shades of human selfishness, seeking for self-interest, could not possibly become a perfect model on the instant. Just look back a little; how tolerant were our forebears in the early settlement of New England.

What, for instance, about our Helen, witchet? The Observer once met on an ocean steamer a lady who insisted that her only claim to distinction lay in her great, great grandmother's having been hanged as a witch in Salem. Or how tolerant were our forebears when they sent cultivated Roger Williams an exile into unbroken pathways, and how short a time ago it was that Lucy Stone, the refined, cultivated quakeress of New England womanhood, was stretched with ice-water from a base as she stood on a platform pleading for the emancipation of women, as white as herself, from slavery!

Today, in the English House of Commons an American woman sits as a member. Her first address to her constituents after her election began with this sentence, "Pray for me!" English men will have much to regret when the story of the struggle for the rights they desired their women becomes a part of the nation's story. Let Americans be

(Continued on page 8)